

DICTOGRAPH
OFFICE INTERCOM
GILMAN'S

THE WEATHER

Moderate SW winds. Cloudy with scattered showers and bright periods. At 11 am at the Royal Observatory the air temperature was 80 degrees F and the relative humidity 88 per cent.

CHINA



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**Comment
of the
day**

**PRINCESS
ALEXANDRA**

THE news that Princess Alexandra is to visit Hongkong is good news; but the announcement that her journey to the Far East is to include visits to Japan, Burma, and Thailand, is even better. Nothing but good can come of such visits which emerge from tangible expressions of friendship and goodwill. For at the moment, goodwill is at a discount; a glance at the headlines of a newspaper or the voice of the radio show that once again, we are plunged into the depths of near despair by our frustrated efforts to promote goodwill among the nations of the earth. Therefore, anything at all which can bring harmony to the discord of violence and bad faith, which can strengthen the bonds which tie, or establish new links among people of goodwill, is welcome.

PRINCESS Alexandra has proved that she is a worthy representative of the British Commonwealth. Upon the arduous tours she has already undertaken, she has shown that common touch which is the privilege of Royalty. She has gone to the common people in the spirit of friendship, and in that spirit she has been received.

She has shown an independence of mind which the people admire; a throwing off of pomp and circumstance; a bridging of that gulf that has formerly divided the people from their potentates. Princess Alexandra has shown that while she can accept the traditional pageantry which the British Commonwealth preserves to the delight of all people, she has found it no obstacle to entering upon the common pleasures of the people.

A RARE sense of fun, a gesture, even a mischievous prank, such as waving a flattened top hat upon which she had inadvertently sat, to the delight of the assembled Australian crowd, has endeared her to the masses.

It is to be hoped none of this is lost upon those who will arrange Princess Alexandra's itinerary here. It must be quite obvious to the residents of Hongkong that the previous tours of distinguished visitors have been arranged with some lack of imagination. It does appear that tucked away among official documents, there exists a list of "musts" which is brought out every time a distinguished visitor arrives, dusted, briefly amended, and circulated.

It follows, then that the visitor does the same old round, meets the same old faces or their replacements, shakes hands with the same old line up; and, incidentally, there is often considerable duplication in the line ups, one person playing many parts, so that Royalty meets that person over and over again.

The Princess is coming to meet the people of Hongkong; she will want to see the people of Hongkong; she will want to know how they live, work, and enjoy their leisure. Such must be much more enjoyable than the dreary round of offices and departments. Then let the Princess see the people, and let the people meet their Princess.

Kennedy warns Communist countries U.S. WILL NOT ABANDON CUBA

'Our restraint is not inexhaustible'

Washington, Apr. 20.

President Kennedy said today that the United States did not intend to abandon Cuba to the Communists.

REDS STILL TRYING IN SINGAPORE

Singapore, Apr. 20.

Singapore Prime Minister, Mr. Lee Kuan Yew, warned the people today that underground Communist elements still tried to exert their influence in the local political scene.

The Communists wanted the people to fight for them or with them, but when success was in sight, they would "ditch them," he told an election rally.

Mr. Lee said that the only similarity between the ruling Peoples Action Party and the Communists was that both wanted independence for Singapore.

"Where we differ is that although we are both agreed that we must have independence, to be used in ways and methods which are completely different from theirs.

BIG ROW

"Therefore," he added, "when one independence is achieved, the big row then starts as to what to do with it."

The Prime Minister said that the Communists in Singapore wanted to "save" the people by converting them to their cause.

"The trouble is I also believe we have got to save ourselves. I do not believe in the Communists saving us," Mr. Lee declared.

—Reuters.

STOP PRESS

QUEEN'S MESSAGE

Her Majesty the Queen has sent her warm thanks to the people of Hongkong for their message of greetings on the occasion of her birthday today.

In a message to the Governor, the Secretary of State for the Colonies said: "I am commanded by the Queen to convey to you and the people of Hongkong her warm thanks for your kind message of greetings on the occasion of Her Majesty's birthday."

SURVIVOR FAIR

The condition of the lone survivor of the USAF plane crash, Airman First Class Richard W. Ferron, was reported to be "fair" this morning.

Ferron, suffering from a fractured left arm and skull, internal haemorrhage and shock, underwent an operation yesterday.

He was steward aboard the ill-fated plane.

He made this remark in a speech prepared for delivery to the annual meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

The President said that unilateral intervention by the United States in Cuba following the invasion by anti-Castro forces would have been contrary to its traditions and its international obligations.

"But let the record show that our restraint is not inexhaustible," he commented.

"Should it ever appear that the Inter-American doctrine of non-interference merely conceals or excuses a policy of non-action—if the nations of this hemisphere should fail to meet their commitments against outside Communist penetration—then I want it clearly understood that this Government will not hesitate in meeting its primary obligations which are to the security of our own nation," the President said.

Stamped in blood

Mr. Kennedy went on to say that should that time ever come when the United States did not intend to be lectured on "intervention" by the Soviet Union, whose character, he said, "was stamped for all time on the bloody streets of Budapest."

Then, in an apparent reference to Cuban Premier Castro's claim of the defeat of the invading anti-Castro forces, the President declared: "Nor would we expect or accept the same outcome which this small band of Cuban refugees must have known they were chasing, determined as they were against heavy odds to pursue their courageous attempt to regain their island's freedom."

Not final episode

The President said that it was not the first time that Communist tanks had rolled over gallant men and women fighting to redeem the independence of their homeland.

"Nor is it by any means the final episode in the eternal struggle of liberty against tyranny, anywhere on the face of the globe, including Cuba itself," he said.

The President said that the United States intended to profit from the lesson of Cuba, of Laos, and of the rising din of Communist voices in Asia and Latin America.

He said the message from these places was that the complacent, the self-indulgent, the soft societies are to be swept away with the debris of history.

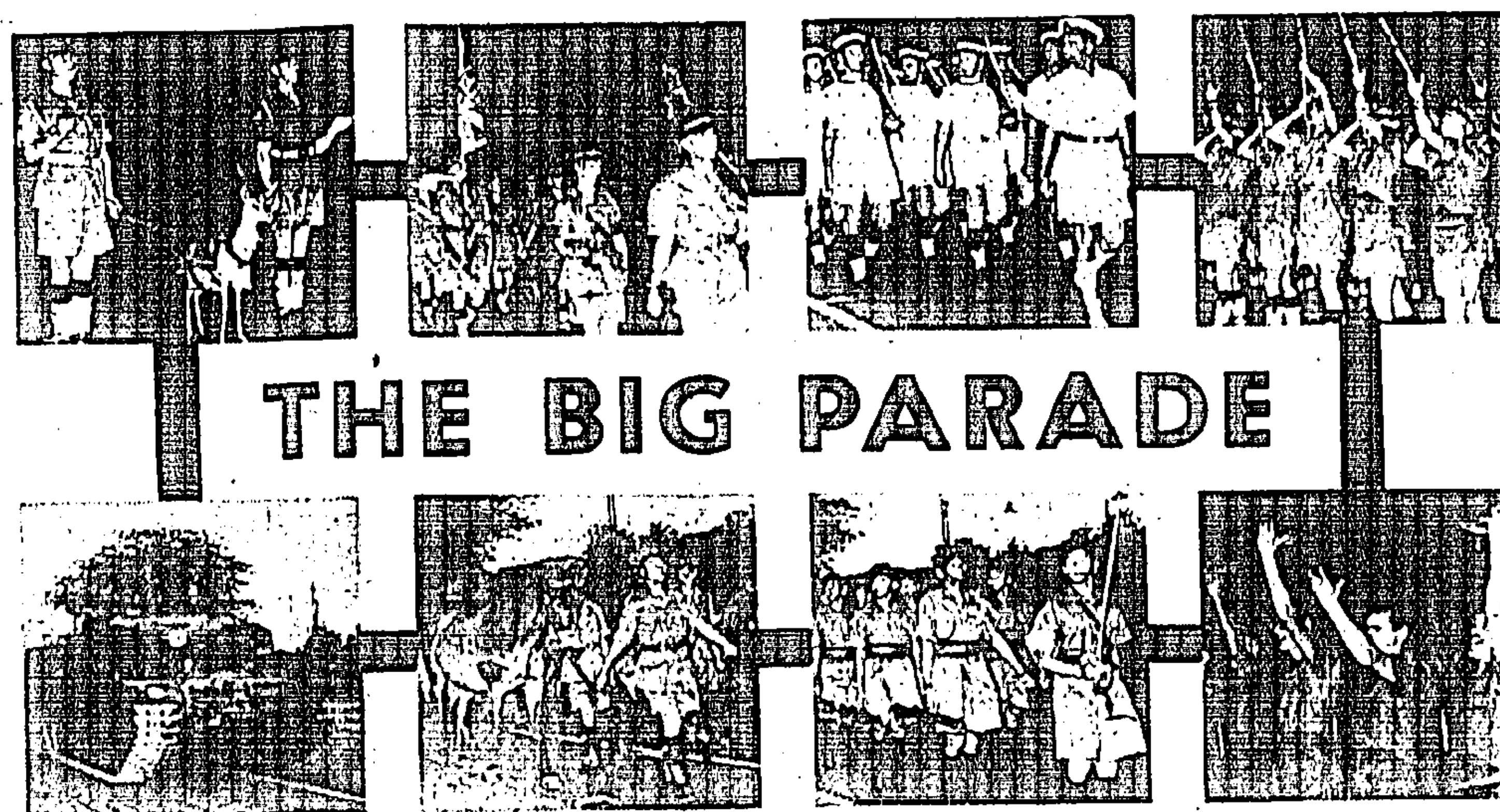
"Only the strong, only the industrious, only the visionary can survive," he said.

Should be clear

"No greater task faces this nation or this administration. No other challenge is more deserving of our every effort and energy. Too long we have fixed our eyes on traditional military needs, on armies prepared to cross borders or missiles poised for flight. Now it should be clear that this is no longer enough—that our security may be lost without the firing of a single missile or the crossing of a single border," President Kennedy said.

"We intend to profit from this lesson. We intend to re-examine and re-orient our forces of all kinds, our tactics and our institutions here in this country. We intend to intensify our efforts for a struggle in many ways more difficult than war."

"Let me then make clear as President of the United States that I am determined upon our system's survival and success, regardless of the cost and regardless of the peril," President Kennedy said. —Reuters.



THE BIG PARADE

Thousands watch march-past to celebrate Queen's birthday

Hongkong celebrated the Queen's birthday this morning with a mammoth parade which wound through Kowloon streets for more than an hour.

Three thousand men and women of the three services, a mechanized column of 40 heavy tanks, 30 big guns and more than 120 vehicles of various descriptions, staged the impressive march-part as the Governor, Sir Robert Black, took the salute on the official dais in Garden Road.

It had been raining on and off for the last two days and this morning the sky was overcast with prospects of more rain. But this did not deter the crowds.

People in their thousands lined the routes and took up vantage points on roofs and verandahs long before the parade was due to start at 10 am.

Seven bands

Present as official guests were Members of the Legislative and Executive Councils, high ranking Government officers, Commonwealth Trade Commissioners and officials, Members of the Consular Corps and their wives.

Seven bands took part in the mass parade. They included two positioned opposite the official dais. They were from The Royal Warwickshire Regiment and The 17/21 Lancers, under the

direction of senior bandmaster, WO-1 E. C. Harris of the Lancers.

The Feu-de-Joie Battalion was the 1st Bn The Royal Warwickshire Regiment, under the command of Lt-Col A. W. Wise, which was positioned opposite the saluting stand.

Indisposed

The Governor arrived at 10 o'clock accompanied by a military escort. He was received by the Air Officer Commanding, Air Commodore P. L. Denkin, who deputised for Lt-Gen Sir Roderick McLeod, Commander British Forces, who was indisposed.

After the Governor had mounted the dais, he received a Royal Salute from the Feu-de-Joie Battalion. The bands played the National Anthem.

Then followed the ceremony of the symbolic arrival of the Queen.

The Governor and the Service Chiefs left the dais to take up positions opposite the Royal Standard. The Royal Standard was hoisted and broken signifying the Queen's arrival. The bands again played the National Anthem.

The Saluting Troop of four 25-pounder guns from 5 Field (Contd. on Back Page, Col. 2)

RN prepares to protect Britons

Hamilton, Apr. 20.

The Royal Navy today ordered two warships to prepare to go to Cuba "to protect the interests of British subjects in Cuba if necessary."

Cmdr J. N. Parker, British Resident Naval Officer here, ordered the frigates HMS Ulster and HMS Rothesay to refuel at the Navy Dockyard here for possible dispatch to the Cuban area.

"The Ulster moved from its mooring in Hamilton harbour to the late and began refuelling. The Rothesay was recalled from a cruise along the US eastern seaboard."

"Both of them have been ordered to stand by to go to Cuba to protect the interests of British subjects in Cuba if necessary," Cmdr Parker said.

Both ships are attached to the Royal Navy's West Indies Squadron. In Miami, Mr. Wendell Rollason, director of a private group of citizens called the "Inter-American Affairs Commission of Miami," said today that Dr Fidel Castro was "incapacitated" in bombing by anti-Castro forces on Monday.

Mr. Rollason said the information came from sources of his own organisation, and the Democratic Revolutionary Front, an anti-Castro group.

Mr. Rollason told a news conference: "Castro has been incapacitated by bombings. He is out of circulation with a physical or mental collapse. We have good reason to believe the latter is the case."

Meanwhile in Washington, the White House disclosed today that President Kennedy conferred here yesterday with Dr Jose Miró Cardona, Chairman of the Cuban Revolutionary Council, and five other members of the council who flew from Miami, on the Cuban situation.

A new rebel radio inside Cuba broadcast today that "liberation forces" have accomplished their main mission in linking up with anti-Castro forces already in the Escambray Mountains.—All Agencies.

Railways chief pays up

London, Apr. 20.

A ticket inspector found Dr Richard Beeching, newly-appointed £24,000-a-year British Railways chief, had no ticket on a train—and insisted he pay for one.

Rules are rules, decided Inspector John Hogan, even when the first class passenger is number one railwayman and has lost his free pass.

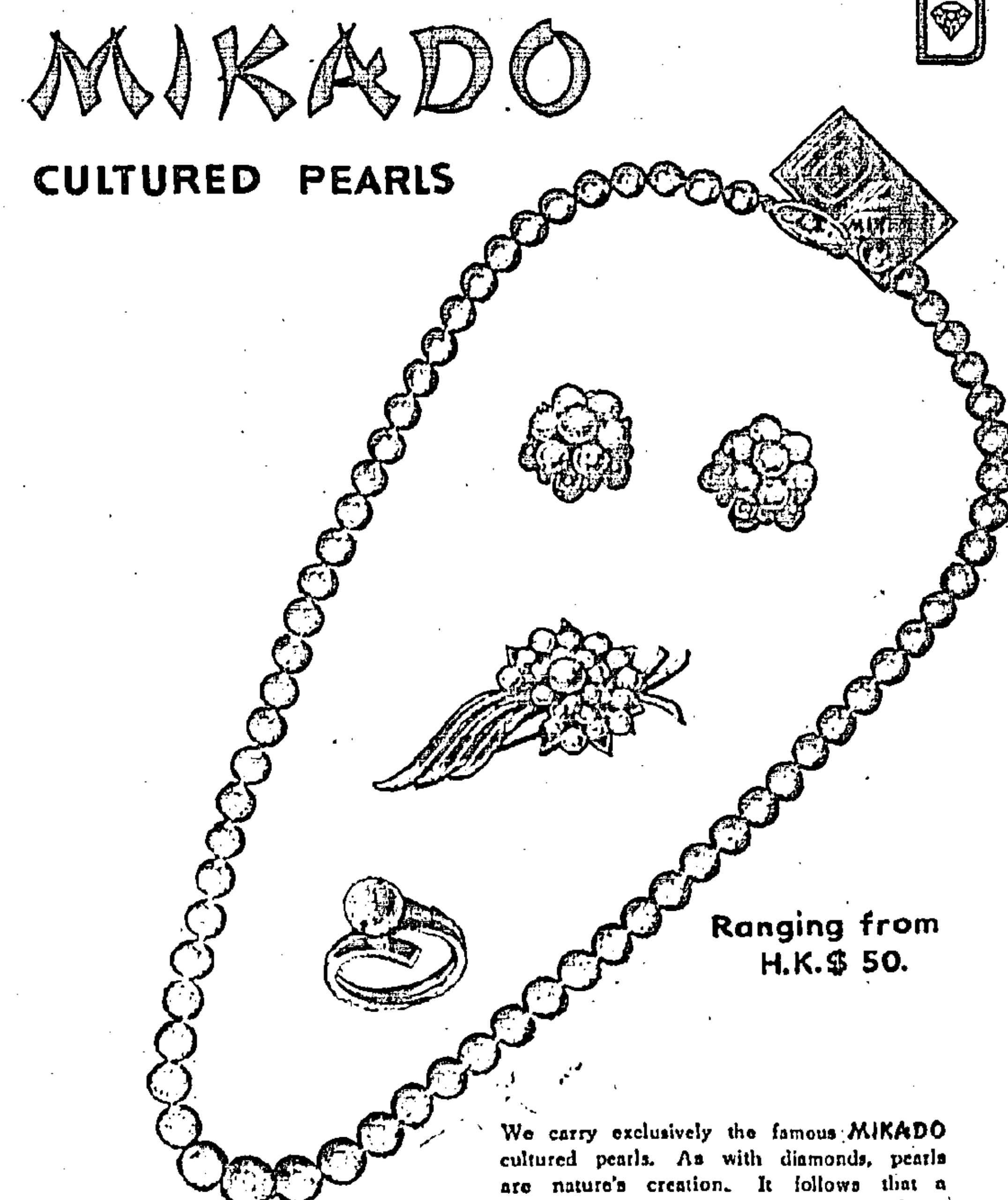
"I am sorry sir but there are regulations, you know, and you will have to pay," said Mr Hogan.

Dr Beeching paid. When he reached the London station, Dr Beeching congratulated Mr Hogan on observing the rules. "I was very much impressed by his tactful manner," he said. —China Mail Special.

TRAIN DISASTER

Calcutta, Apr. 20.

A passenger train hurtled off a bridge near the railroad of Siliguri, Bihar, tonight killing 23 people and injuring 81. Police said sabotage was suspected.—AP.



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EICHMANN'S STATEMENT RELEASED

'I was not a Jew hater'

Describes himself as a 'small sausage' in the Nazi regime

Jerusalem, Apr. 20.

Adolf Eichmann declared in a one-million word statement to his Israeli captors on his role in the Nazi era, released to the world's press today "I was not a Jew hater... I was never an anti-Semite."

The statement, product of about eight months interrogation in Eichmann's pre-trial cell near Haifa, was played back in part to the court yesterday and the full text released today—Israeli Independence Day and also the birthday of Adolf Hitler.

In the 55-year-old former head of the Nazi Secret Police Department for Jewish Affairs, Eichmann claimed that he took part unwillingly in the action ordered by Hitler to exterminate Europe's Jewry, but carried on his work because of the "corporate obedience" installed throughout his life.

Sympathies

Eichmann, the sallow-faced former SS Obersturmbannführer (lieutenant-colonel) whom the prosecution has called "a desk murderer... more extreme than Hitler," described himself as a "small sausage" in the Nazi hierarchy.

He claimed he had sympathies with the Zionist movement to found a Jewish national home in Palestine. His main interrogator, Berlin-born Israeli Police Chief Inspector Avner Less, 45, listened as Eichmann told how he became a junior official in the Jewish Affairs Department of the Nazi Security Service in 1935.

Eichmann, who said he had normally not read books, was given "The Jewish State," a book by Dr. Theodor Herzl, founder of Zionism. "It interested me... it was probably due to my romantic side, my love of nature, of the mountains and forest, with this book... I imbibed the contents... I did not know what was to come."

Eichmann v. luted an account of how he said, he boxed the ears of Dr. Richard Löwenherz, a leader of the Vienna Jewish community, in a fit of "uncontrolled anger from which I do not normally suffer." Eichmann added that he apologized later in front of his own officers "because I did not tolerate anyone being physically attacked."

Politeness

The exchanges between Eichmann and his interrogators, a few of which were played to the court yesterday, were mainly conducted in an atmosphere of exaggerated politeness. Chief Inspector Less addressed Eichmann as "Herr Eichmann," offered him cigarettes from time to time,

and broke off the sessions, held during the day—for meals. But sometimes a note of irony crept into the questioning.

Eichmann, who always refers to Inspector Less as "Herr Hauptmann" (Mr. Captain), gave several examples of how he said—he enabled Jews known to his family or related to his stepmother to leave Germany.

Eichmann said he took up contact with an agent of Hagana (the Jewish underground which later fought the British in Palestine) and the two "thought we both desired similar things." This agent, whom he declined to name, invited him to Palestine, and with permission from Reichard Heydrich, Nazi security chief, he and a senior warrant officer named Haggen from the same department sailed for Cairo in September, 1937, and on the way spent a few hours ashore in Haifa, now Israel's main port.

But in Cairo, British authorities refused to issue the two a permit to make a proper visit to Palestine. "Perhaps the British secret service had seen through it," Eichmann said. The two S.S. then drafted a report based on hearsay about Palestine and returned to Germany.

Captain Less later read to Eichmann part of the report saying there was "economic chaos" in Palestine because "the Jews are cheating each other as they are short of Aryans to do business with."

'Jewish lou'

Asked if this reflected "your pre-Jewish sympathies of that period," Eichmann said Haggen wrote the report. But he agreed under questioning that he had made corrections to it and said he would have to accept responsibility for it.

In April 1939, Eichmann said, he moved from Vienna to Prague to take charge of a newly-opened "Central Office for Jewish Emigration" responsible for Czechoslovak Jews. (The prosecution has alleged that Vienna and Prague offices were both used to force Jews to quit their homes, leaving be-

Pravda building collapses

Moscow, Apr. 20.

Dozens of workmen with cranes and bulldozers were today clearing up the rubble of a nine storey addition to a new building rising here to house the Pravda publishing organization, which collapsed last night.

It is believed that a giant crane putting top layers into place fell on to the building, bringing it crashing down. Some reports said several workmen were injured. There has been no official comment on the incident. One Russian living nearby insisted to correspondents that no one had been injured. Hundreds of Russians today watched the site which was cordoned off by police.—Reuter.

MONTEBELLOS STILL RADIOACTIVE

Perth, Apr. 20.

A West Australian newspaper today quoted an Australian naval officer as saying that the Montebello Islands off the northwest coast of Australia are still radioactive five years after Britain last tested a nuclear device there.

Britain made nuclear tests in 1952 and 1956.

The Navy has warned that the islands are still a prohibited area. The danger area is defined as a circle 15 miles in diameter.

The newspaper quoted the navy spokesman as saying it would be years before fishermen would be allowed back in the area.—Reuter.

U.S. leads Western attack on Soviet test ban demand

Geneva, Apr. 20.

The United States today said that the Soviet Union would have the sole responsibility for wrecking the three-power nuclear conference if it insisted on a three-man administrative council with full veto rights to head a nuclear test ban control organisation.

In the first full scale Western attack on the Soviet demand, Mr. Arthur H. Dean, United States Delegate, said that if the Soviet Government remained unyielding on its demand then by the choice of the USSR alone owing to its unrealistic demand it would be "ruling out the possibility of a test ban treaty."

It was not reasonable to ask the West to agree to such an arrangement "now or at any time in the future," he said.

Unhappy

Mr Dean asked the Soviet delegate, Mr. Semyon Tsarapkin, why he had repudiated his earlier agreement to a single administrator for the control organisation.

What had led Mr Khrushchev to make a demand which he knew before hand would be unacceptable to the West? Mr Dean asked.

The only explanation seemed to be that the Soviet Union was unhappy over the activities of the United Nations Secretary-General in the Congo.

"But this explanation was a most extraordinary and unrelated basis for moving to wreck the promising results of two and a half years of labour round this conference table."

Mr Dean reminded the Soviet delegate that Russia had already agreed to a single administrator last summer as contained in the text of draft articles 3, 8 and 9, as well as in one of the treaty annexes. The American delegate said that the three men in the Soviet-proposed administrative council would merely represent the interests of blocs or groupings of countries and it was clear that this was the anti-

thesis for the basis of a staff of international civil servants. "He said that such an arrangement would 'make a mockery' of controls since any measure could be vetoed at will. Under such circumstances there was no assurance that any control whatsoever would exist at all."

Could this be what the Soviet Union really wanted, Mr Dean asked. This had nothing to do with the objective controls referred to by Mr Khrushchev last year and the West would never agree to a retrogression to the previous six-point Soviet veto list of January 1959.

The Soviet proposal was "the ultimate in subjectivity," Mr Dean said.

He said that under the Western proposal the control commission on which the Russia had full parity with the West would constantly supervise the single administrator who had no responsibility for policy but only for the efficient direction of the control organisation.—Reuter.

KALONJI BECOMES KING OF THE BALUBAS



Wearing a small leopard-skin under his suit jacket, and a headdress studded with industrial diamonds, President Albert Kalonji of the diamond state of South Kasai in the Congo, and his retinue march through the village of Kuadi. Kalonji recently during the weeklong trial ceremonies which ended with the proclamation of Kalonji as King of the Baluba peoples. Kalonji officially becomes "Mulope"—the All-Powerful—a title no Baluba has held for nearly 400 years since the ancient Baluba Kingdom fell before. The spears of the neighbouring Lutua tribesmen. Kalonji's assumption of his new title began in his native village with a traditional purification ceremony attended by all the local chiefs. He went through secret rites which Balubas believe would cleanse his heart, his body and his soul.

TONIGHT



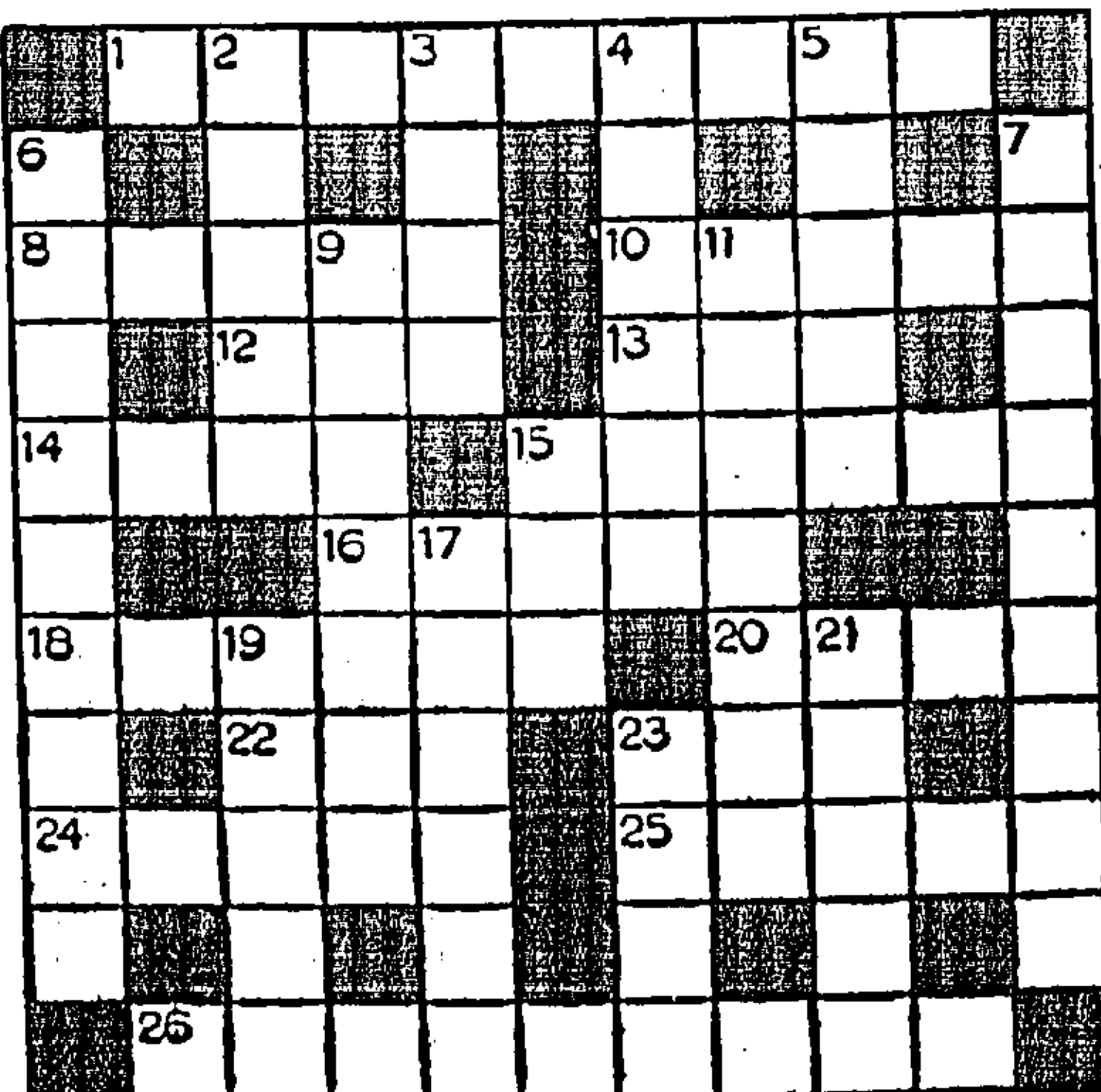
WILL SING AT

PARK HOTEL

COCKTAIL LOUNGE

CHATHAM ROAD KOWLOON

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Murdered,
- 8 Curves
- 10 Jewellers' weight?
- 12 Beatty fellow?
- 13 Seed.
- 14 Right.
- 16 Be sorry,
- 18 Nails.
- 20 Filmy,
- 22 Complete,
- 23 Buzzed
- 24 Admitted,
- 26 Obliterate,
- 28 Amiability.

DOWN

- 2 Count?
- 3 Besides,
- 4 Was astonished,
- 5 Run off,
- 6 Accident,
- 7 Pates,
- 9 Plant,
- 11 He's got a horse!
- 15 Competed,
- 17 Puzzle with holes?
- 19 Renovate,
- 21 Cures,
- 23 Runner?

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Addn, 4 Tend, 6 Pare, 8 Ages, 11 Tib, 13 Sampled, 14 Ear, 16 Sepal, 18 Later, 21 Rilly, 22 Great, 24 Lea, 25 Yellows, 26 Peon, 30 Sash, 31 Know, 32 Time, 33 Slew. Down: 1 Alan, 2 Deem, 3 Mater, 4 Top, 5 Dear, 7 Hider, 9 Garage, 10 Spruce, 12 Teal, 15 Allow, 17 Falls, 19 Trap, 20 Hayon, 23 Tenor, 24 Last, 26 Cast, 27 Show, 29 Eke.

France to continue explosions

Paris, Apr. 20.

M. Pierre Messmer, Armed Forces Minister, said today that France would continue with explosions as long as they were necessary to her nuclear armament.

He told the Anglo-American Press Association here that when Algerian hostilities ended, France would try to reduce the length of military service. The Government would then put a number of units at the disposal of Nato if commitments permit, he said.—Reuter.

Now, robot nurses

Melbourne, Apr. 20.

Electronic machines have begun to replace nurses in United States hospitals, a British psychologist told the International Congress of Nurses here today.

Dr. Marie Jahoda said machines at the Roosevelt Hospital in New York provided continuous monitoring of the condition of the gravely ill—checking pulse, respiration and temperature.

Another speaker at the Congress, Miss Alice Girard of Canada, said the problems of aging population added to the burdens of nursing.

She said nursing now included many functions not expected 10 years ago—such as the ability to deal with the mental as well as the physical problems of a patient.—China Mail Special.

Britain rejects aggression accusations

United Nations, Apr. 20.

Britain today rejected out of hand Arab Nations accusations she was guilty of "aggression" against Oman.

British delegate Colin T. Crowe told the UN Special Political Committee he was rejecting "in their entirety" charges that British armed forces were helping the Sultan of Oman and Muscat to seize territory of the Imam of Oman.

"There has never been a separate state under an Imam of Oman independent of and separate from the Sultanate of Muscat and Oman," Crowe said. He said the Imam, Ghaili bin Ali, has attempted to seize power with a handful of rebels armed and trained by Saudi Arabia in order to rocket interests from all concessions in the area, but was defeated by troops loyal to the Sultan.—UPI.

Bangkok, Apr. 20.

The first phase of evacuation of soldiers from Northern Thailand to Formosa has been completed with the repatriation of about 4,300 remnants, a Thai official source said today.

About 1,000 soldiers would be flown to Formosa under plane two, the source said.—Reuter.

Curfew patrols kill in Ceylon

Colombo, Apr. 20.

One person died and three were seriously hurt in two separate incidents when army curfew enforcement patrols opened fire in the northern province this week, the Ceylon Government said today.

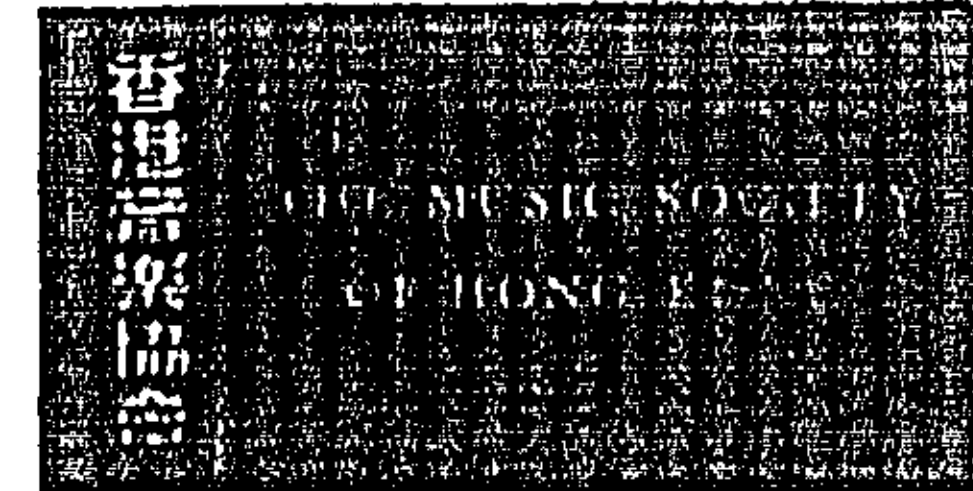
An official communique said that in both cases the troops fired when hostile crowds obstructed the patrols.

Last night Mr. T. B. Nanagaratne, Minister of Food, Trade and Commerce, announced in Parliament that a total of 57 people had been detained since a state of emergency was declared three days ago to stem the civil disobedience campaign in Tamil-speaking areas. The campaign is in protest against the adoption of Sinhalese as the official language in these areas.—Reuter.

London, Apr. 20.

Mr. Christopher Harrison, an hotel owner of Market Harborough, Leics, the other day recovered a £60 diamond signet ring, lost for several years. It was found in the car he sold three weeks ago.

Mr. George Briggs, a scrap dealer who bought the car for £20, discovered it beneath the carpet beside the driver's seat.—London Express Service.



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Shostakovich: Quintetto
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Cathedral ban upsets a tale of two cities

London.

A French cathedral choir has been banned from singing in an Anglican cathedral when it visits Britain in July.

EMPLOYER LEAVES HIS SHOPS TO STAFF

London.

Directors of the owning company serve behind the counters at two grocery shops owned by Cyrus Hazard and Son, of Nottingham.

For the firm's 60-year-old former managing director, Mr. William Brock, left the business to six of his employees—three men and three women.

In his will, just published, Mr. George Savage, 30 years with the firm and manager of its shop in the village of Radcliffe-on-Trent, has been left 1,200 £1 shares.

He is now the chairman of the company.

THEY KNEW

Mr. Eric Humphries, manager of the other shop—in Ilkeston-

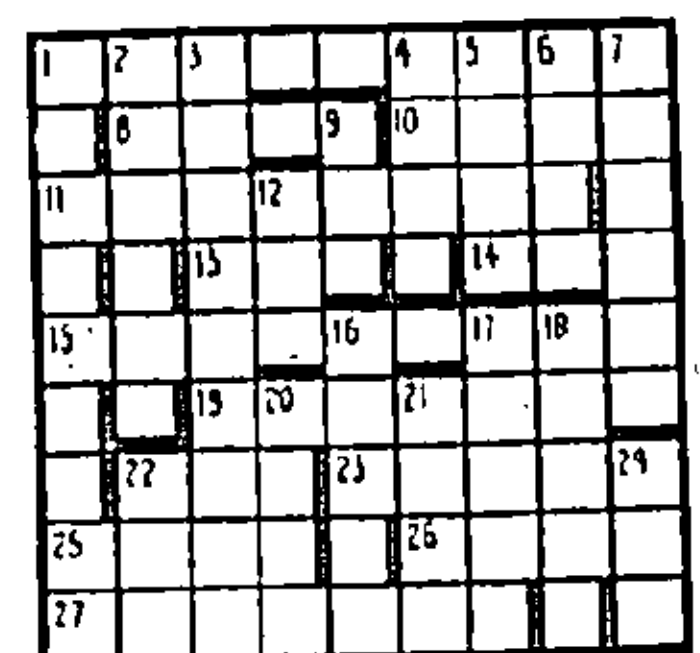
road, Nottingham—was left 1,270 shares.

Four other employees, who have been with the firm for over five years: full-time, divide 2,000 more shares between them.

Mr. Savage said the other day: "Mr. Brock had no children. After he took over from his father-in-law he turned the business into a company and told us he intended doing this."

"He was always a good employer," London Express Service.

CROSSWORD



Across

1. Partridge, pheasant, and so

on (4, 5)

8. Intake of calories. (4)

10. Fate. (4)

11. Word a kind of crop is grown. (3-5)

13. Colour. (3)

14. Goods to be sold by auction. (4-5)

15. Moorland sprite. (4-5)

16. Moorland bird. (7)

17. Thought. (4)

18. Breakfast. (4)

19. Old bird. (4)

20. They hold a telephone book record. (4)

21. To a rhine. (4)

22. To a rhine. (4)

23. To a rhine. (4)

24. To a rhine. (4)

25. To a rhine. (4)

26. To a rhine. (4)

27. To a rhine. (4)

28. To a rhine. (4)

29. To a rhine. (4)

30. To a rhine. (4)

31. To a rhine. (4)

32. To a rhine. (4)

33. To a rhine. (4)

34. To a rhine. (4)

35. To a rhine. (4)

36. To a rhine. (4)

37. To a rhine. (4)

38. To a rhine. (4)

39. To a rhine. (4)

40. To a rhine. (4)

41. To a rhine. (4)

42. To a rhine. (4)

43. To a rhine. (4)

44. To a rhine. (4)

45. To a rhine. (4)

46. To a rhine. (4)

47. To a rhine. (4)

48. To a rhine. (4)

FARMER BECOMES FATHER OF 22nd CHILD AT 85

London.

Farmer John Joseph Walsh—father of a baby daughter at 85—puffed a cigar in his farmhouse kitchen the other day and said:

"I'm a very proud man. I hope she won't be the end of this line."

Great-grandfather Walsh, who already has had 21 other children, played with six-week-old baby Geraldine in the kitchen of his whitewashed three-room farmhouse at Aclare, at the foot of the mountains in Co. Sligo, and said:

"I love children, and I like to have youngsters around me. They keep me young."

She said: "I like to have more children. I think they are wonderful. I have had two lives filled with happiness on my farm here."

WED AT 66

Romance began for farmer

Walsh more than 60 years ago

when he married his first wife.

They had a family of 11—six

boys and five girls—all of whom

are still alive.

When his first wife died and

all his children had emigrated,

he married again at 66 a dark-

haired 19-year-old girl he met in

a neighbour's house.

Little Mrs. Annie Walsh, now

38, has had 11 children at the

farmhouse at the end of a winding

road—where the nearest

neighbour is a mile away.

She said: "I like to live here

and I would not change for any-

thing. My husband is a wonder-

ful man and our new baby is

the pet of the family. If I have

more children, I will be very

happy. They keep me busy

around the house."

AT HOME

Living at home with the

couple now are their two sons,

Benedict, 12, and Anthony, 10,

and six daughters—Carmel, 15,

Bernadette, 11, Angela, 10, Joan, 9, Anna Maria,

two, and baby Geraldine.

Two other daughters, Monica,

19, and Nicola, 16, are working

in the neighbourhood. Another

baby girl died.

Farmer John Joe married for

the second time because he was

lovely. The children of his

first marriage, he said, "are

scattered in London, Manchester,

New York, and Canada.

"My eldest son, who is now

54, has grandchildren of his own.

He came to live with me from

New York last year to see us."—London

Express Service.

IF YE FORGIVE MEN THEIR TRESPASSES—MATTHEW 6:14

Peace is so often unattain-

able because we try to

establish it on human terms

not divine.

Press-Bible Service,

Inc. Cincinnati, Ohio.



THE LOWER LEVELS

What amazes me is the way so many other people keel over in a semi-faint with "amazement" at the "progress" and "prosperity" which they discover (amazingly enough) in many parts of the Far East.

CURATE AND WIFE BECOME R.C.s

London.

A Church of England curate, the Rev. Philip Halford, and his wife have joined the Roman Catholic Church. Now he is looking for a job.

Recently he said: "I cannot

become a Roman Catholic

priest because I am married, and

am hoping to go back to my old

job with British Railways, in

the passenger control depart-

ment at Bristol."

Mr. Halford, 33, and his wife

Anne—they have been married

less than a year—are also look-

ing for a new home.

For the seven months since he

became curate-in-charge of St.

Mary the Virgin at Laverstock,

Hampshire, they have lived in

the rectory, a part of the

rectory at nearby Overton. Now

they must leave.

Mr. Halford gave me the

news quite suddenly.

The rector telephoned the

Bishop of Winchester, the Right

Rev. Alwyn Williams. As a

result Mr. Halford was relieved

of his duties immediately and

asked to leave as soon as

possible.

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U.S. food surpluses not much help

London, Apr. 20. Surpluses of food in the United States and elsewhere were irrelevant to the problem of world hunger, said Earl De La Warr, Chairman of the United Kingdom Committee for the Freedom from Hunger Campaign. He said this in an address to the Institute of Rural Life at Home and Overseas today. It was frequently the wrong sort of food always in the wrong place and could not be paid for by the people who needed it, he declared.

Lord De La Warr said more than 60 per cent of the world's population were eating a great deal less than Britons considered necessary even to maintain weight, let alone give energy for productive work. "Our function is to help the undernourished to feed themselves," China Mail Special.

LACK OF EXERCISE DAMAGES HEARTS

Sydney, Apr. 20. More hearts were damaged by lack of exercise, than by over indulgence in it, a well-known American heart specialist, Dr Dudley White, said today. To prove his theory, the 74-year-old doctor walks and cycles for miles around Washington. Dr White arrived in Sydney by air today for a 210-day tour of Australia in support of the National Heart Campaign. Among his patients in the United States is the former president, Mr Eisenhower. China Mail Special.

LAST GROUP OF DARA SURVIVORS LANDED

Bombay, Apr. 20. The last group of survivors of the ill-fated British liner Dara, which sank in the Persian Gulf early last week after a fire, has arrived here aboard the sister-ship Aranda. The 132 survivors in this group—26 passengers, 86 Indian crew and 18 British and Indian officers—were rescued after five days on board the 5,630-ton Dara on April 8. She sank two days later during salvage operations. About 100 of the passengers and crew died. China Mail Special.

PORTUGAL ACCUSED

United Nations, Apr. 20. Portugal was accused in the United Nations today of staging a "holocaust" in her West African territory of Angola. M. Emmanuel Dadet, of the former French Congo, told the General Assembly that Angola nationalists had been "massacred by Portuguese paratroopers" but Africa would not "suffer this holocaust for much longer." M. Dadet was first speaker in the debate today, in which the Afro-Asian group has tabled a resolution calling for a sub-committee to report on Angola, and for Portugal to introduce reforms in Angola. Reuter.

STRIPTease APPEAL

London, Apr. 20. Geoffrey Anthony Quinn, also known as Paul Raymond, 35-year-old club owner fined £2,500 and £500 costs at London sessions on April 14 for an offence associated with striptease performances, today lodged notice of appeal against conviction. Quinn had denied keeping a disorderly house at the Raymond Revuebar Club Soho. Reuter.

BRITAIN WILL LEAD EUROPE IN RESEARCH INTO CANCER

London, Apr. 20. Sir Cecil Wakeley, Chairman of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund, forecast here that by July next year, Europe's most advanced cancer research centre would be operating in London.

He told the Fund's annual meeting that laboratories costing more than £1 million were to be equipped in London's Lincoln's Inn Fields. The centre "should make a powerful contribution to the intensive war that is being waged against the disease," said Sir Cecil. If the Fund's financial support was maintained, he added, it would be opened free of debt.

Investigation

The Fund's current research programme includes the world's biggest cancer research experiment which began in Guernsey, Channel Islands, three months ago. The experiment is planned to explore the possibility that unbalanced hormone production may play a part in human breast cancer. If this is proved to be so, earlier diagnosis and possible prevention would be possible. Mr A. Dickson Wright, the Fund's treasurer, reported that £250,000 had been spent on research during the year. China Mail Special.

Churchill's old secretary to oppose peer

London, Apr. 20. A former secretary to Sir Winston Churchill has been adopted as Conservative candidate to fight Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn, Britain's "reluctant peer," for the Parliamentary seat of Bristol East.

He is Mr Malcolm Saint Clair, a Gloucestershire farmer. Mr Benn was Labour member for the Bristol seat until he succeeded to a peerage, with a seat in the House of Lords, on the death last year of his father, Viscount Stansgate, a former Labour cabinet minister.

Since he inherited the title, Mr Benn, who has an American-born wife, has been fighting to avoid what he considers "regulation" to the upper house of Parliament.

He wishes to renounce his title and continue with a House of Commons career.

Disqualified

But the House last week decided in a debate that Mr Benn is disqualified from sitting in the Commons and is, however reluctantly, a peer.

He has nevertheless been nominated as a candidate to contest his old seat.

Constitutionally, no one can prevent any candidate in Britain from being nominated — or elected — if the electors must not vote for him.

But if Mr Benn wins—which many politicians think is probable — it would be open to his defeated opponent to present a petition seeking to make the election null and void and demanding his own return as member. China Mail Special.

Lord Russell can't sit down

London, Apr. 20. Doctors orders will prevent 88-year-old Lord Russell taking part in a mass anti-nuclear sit-down here on April 29, it was announced today. One of the organisers told a press conference that Lord Russell, better known as Bertrand Russell, the philosopher, had a severe attack of shingles. (Shingles is an acute skin eruption around the waist and lower chest). Reuter.

James Bond

BY IAN FLEMING
DRAWING BY JOHN MCCLUSKEY

THEY'RE TRYING TO KILL US! WHY, JAMES — WHY?

Racing driver's sister failed test third time

Nottingham, Apr. 20. Miss Joan Salvadori, sister of British racing driver Roy Salvadori, failed at her third attempt to pass her car driving test.

Miss Salvadori, a singer and business woman, ascribed her failure to the fact that people have been telephoning her before the test because they had heard she had been taking relaxation treatment for the test from a hypnotist.

"The examiner said my reversing was not good enough and I drove too slowly for the traffic conditions," she said. China Mail Special.

Chancellor makes way for Cudlipp

London, Apr. 20. Sir Christopher Chancellor, resigned today from the chairmanship of the Daily Herald (1929) Ltd and from his seat on the board.

On the proposal of Sir Christopher, Mr Hugh Cudlipp, joint managing director of the Daily Mirror, was elected to succeed him. Sir Christopher, 57, told the meeting that he would remain chairman of Odhams Press — holders of a majority interest in the Daily Herald — until the annual meeting in June. Then he would relinquish the chairmanship and be able to state that Mr Cudlipp would be appointed chairman of Odhams in his place.

£40 MILLION
Mr Cudlipp, aged 47, has been nearly 26 years with the Daily Mirror group which recently acquired control of the £40 million Odhams Press combine, publishers of two national newspapers and about 130 periodicals.

One of the Odhams Press interests is the Daily Herald, in which the remaining 40 per cent of the shares are held by the Trades Union Congress. Sir Christopher Chancellor joined Odhams Press Ltd in 1959 as vice-chairman after 15 years as a general manager of Reuters.

He was appointed chairman of Odhams Press on June 16 last year and Chairman of the Daily Herald five days later. Sir Christopher said "I am glad Mr Hugh Cudlipp is taking over the chairmanship of the Daily Herald. This is a logical step." Reuter.

NOT PLANNING TO RE-MARRY

Hollywood, Apr. 20. Marilyn Monroe said today she would not marry Joe Dimaggio again. "We're just friends, really," she told a reporter. Miss Monroe said she had a wonderful time in Florida recently with Dimaggio. AP.

BOXY MAJESTIC

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Buy a car in Hongkong? Not on your life!

By Sylvia Da Costa-Roque

HAVE you got a car? I haven't—and I don't intend to have either, at least, not as long as I'm living in Hongkong.

Reason? I work in an office full of car owners. Most of them have, or are getting, others not because of the tortures of newspaper production, but because they own cars.

They are constantly worrying about 50-cent parking meters, policemen and parking tickets.

One good secretary has an alarm clock which she sets to go off every two hours to remind her to run out to her boss' car to put 50 cents in the meter.

Once she forgot to set the clock.

One member of the staff got rid of his car to the first bidder a couple of weeks ago because he found his car wasn't only being hoarded in town, but that parking meters were about to be put up around his block of flats.

He is now a much happier man and has joined my brigade of the Car-less Ones.

Another man is forced to park his car in the mid-levels because he can never find a parking place lower down. As he lives in the mid-levels anyway, I just can't understand why he doesn't leave the car at home.

ENVY

A lady friend of mine is causing quite a lot of envy around the office of a prominent business firm in town. She parks her car every day in front of the office—in an illegal area! She has so far had 13 parking tickets and hasn't had to pay up once. She's pretty, which might have something to do with it.

Her husband has only received one ticket, and he had to pay \$18.

There are also other things haunting car-owners, such as an increase in licence and registration fees. The owners are beginning to get inferiority complexes.

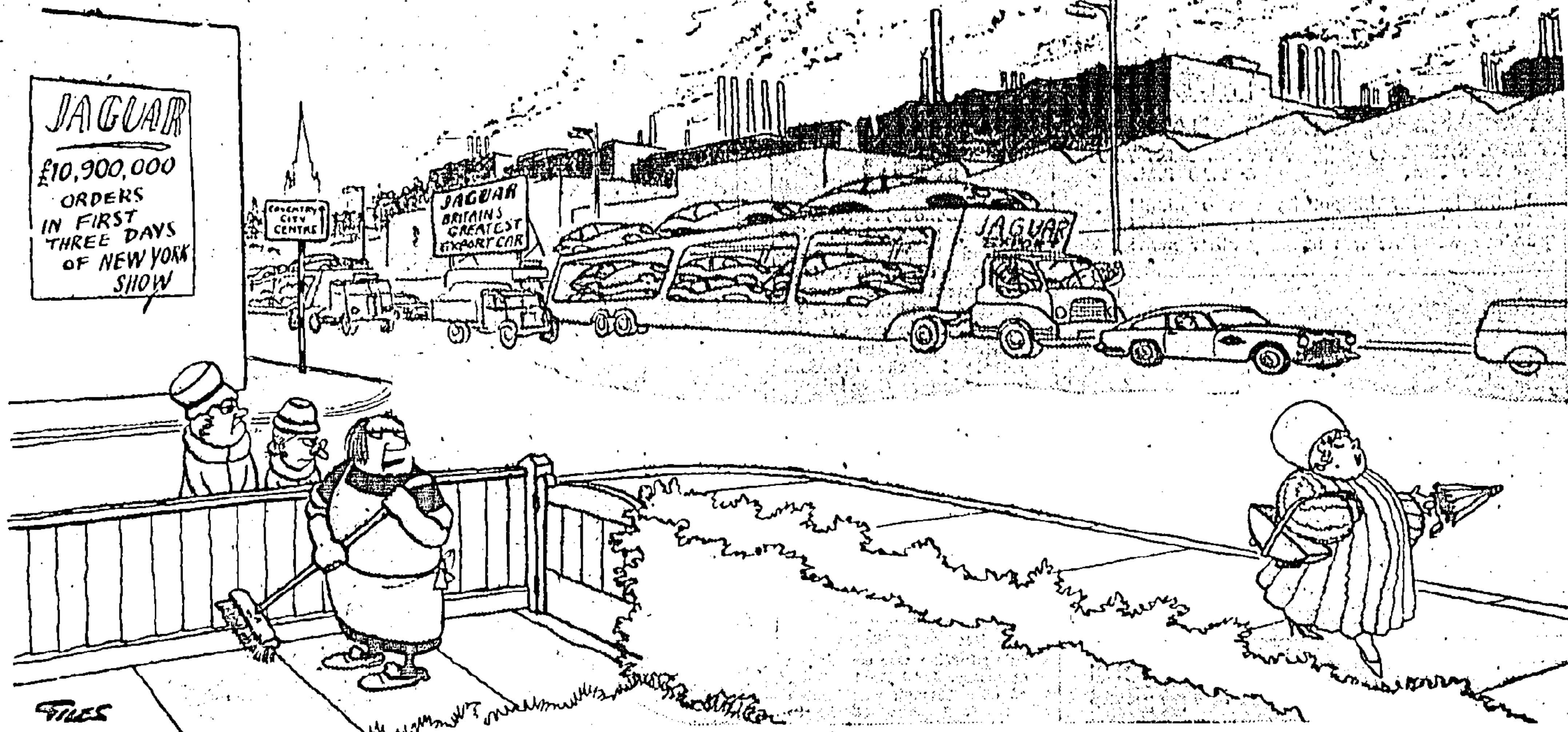
They feel that Government, perhaps, doesn't like them! Also getting slightly annoyed are the car dealers themselves. Nothing scares a prospective car buyer more easily than a line of parking meters. And in Hongkong the line is getting longer...and longer...and longer.

Soon there will be so many parking meters, there won't be enough to fill them.

I can never quite work parking meters out. Are they put up because Government is poor and it's a sure fire way of making money—or because they really subscribe to the thought that to be kind you first have to be cruel?

But of course, small consolation, parking meters don't apply solely to Hongkong. They are driving people mad throughout the world. I wonder who invented them?

Obviously someone who didn't own a car.



"There goes one of your 'Holier than thou' brigade. Husband's on night shift at Jaguars."

London Express Service

Mother-to-be chews up coal

A YOUNG housewife who was expecting a baby developed such a craving for coal that she ate two dozen lumps a day in place of sweets.

She became such a coal-chewer that she would chew only best quality kitchen nuts. As an occasional change from coal she chewed spent match-heads which consist mainly of charcoal.

This extreme case of a food-fad during pregnancy was reported by Dr. Nan Taggart, a Medical Research Council scientist who questioned 900 expectant women about their eating habits.

"The woman crunched the coal in a most satisfying manner," Dr. Taggart told a meeting of dieticians.

Sudden

The irresistible craving for coal and match-heads came on suddenly in the last six weeks of pregnancy and disappeared when the baby was born.

Doctors suspect that this quirk of diet may be due to a temporary iron deficiency which the mother instinctively tries to rectify. Some chew coal, but others eat soap, toothpaste, plaster, whitewash, and chalk.

Two out of every three women questioned by Dr. Taggart at Aberdeen maternity hospital

developed a special craving, but usually it was for something normal.

The commonest craving was for fruit.

Many suddenly developed a strange desire for highly flavoured foods, such as black puddings, pickles, and kippers.

At the same time many developed strong aversions to foods they normally liked. In early pregnancy, tea and coffee often tasted horrible.

As many mothers know, women often put on so much fat while "eating for two" that they have great difficulty in slimming back to their original weight.

Dr. Taggart found that the big increase in appetite commonly occurs during the early weeks—when it would be least expected—and then gradually subsides.

About half the women claimed that they had not noticed any increase in appetite. But when closely questioned they admitted to taking more and more sandwiches, biscuits, and other snacks between meals.

(London Express Service).

Just Fancy That!

THE nerve-centre of Britain's research on space-satellites, which are soon to relay telephone conversations round the world, is paralysed—for lack of one ordinary telephone.

For more than three weeks the Royal Society's new office in Regent's Park, specially set up to speed Britain's entry into space, has been unable to get a telephone in spite of repeated requests to the Post Office.

IN EIGHTEEN MONTHS ONE MAN'S NAME HAS BECOME AN INSULT IN AFRICA

Is it time for Macleod to quit?

ONE of the most unpleasant things in politics is when you hold diametrically opposed views to those for whom you have affection and respect.

For many years now I have liked Mr. Iain Macleod. He has a quick and clear brain which, combined with a great zest for life, makes him a figure of great charm and interest.

Yet, regrettably, during the last month, I have found myself becoming more and more estranged, for it has seemed to me that he has been following remorselessly a policy which could not succeed.

That he has sincerely believed in it, and that the means that he has employed have in his own eyes been justified by the ends he had in mind, I do not doubt. Yet in a year and a half his name has become, in Africa, synonymous with insult.

Unfettered

To understand why this has happened let us look at Mr. Macleod.

To begin with, I do not think he is a politician with any particular attachment to any party. Indeed, the story is told that when, during the war, he was advised to go into politics, he replied: "Into which party?"

He belongs to that group of Left-Wing Tories who are hardly dissimilar in their outlook to such members of the Labour Party as Mr. Roy Jenkins and Mr. Gaiskill. In short, he is in no way fettered for good or bad by Conservative traditions.

For the last 16 years he has had a limited political life in the small world of political thought, and is perhaps somewhat out of touch with the ordinary person. Thus he brings to politics all the zeal and beliefs of the theorist divorced from the ebb and flow of ordinary life, and to him there is a satisfactory intellectual answer to everything.

So when Mr. Macmillan asked him, despite his Colonial inexperience, to take over the Colonial Office, he approached it as an intellectual problem. It appeared to him that a great wave of irrepressible

nationalism was sweeping through Africa. And he immediately conceived that the only solution was for the white men quickly to accept black rule, trusting that the Africans' inexperience would make them fall back upon the white settlers and administrators for guidance and knowledge in running the country.

Studied in black and white, this is a very appealing argument.

There is only one thing that he did not take into consideration, and that was the human aspect of the problem—the strength of white feeling that to have an immediate African majority was to risk chaos.

I believe it was Mr. Macleod's ignorance of this feeling that has got us into our present trouble, for his tactics were unskillful. Instead of following the line of his predecessors, instead of conceding in and working with the white population and making them by trust do more than they wanted to, he seemed purposely to ignore them and to treat them to a display of bad manners and double-talk.

One-sided

But initially all seemed to go well. The Kenya Conference was hailed as a triumph. His release of Danda as a piece of enlightened wisdom. His contacts with the wilder African as the pattern of the new age.

But underneath the surface he was building up against himself a feeling of personal antagonism and distrust. For this

he can only blame himself, as his approach was always curiously one-sided.

I never had a better example of this than the other day when I spoke to a moderate black member of the Rhodesian Federal Parliament. His business has been destroyed and he has been threatened by terrorists, yet he remains a calm supporter of orderly advance.

He had been in this country for a month. I asked him how he had got on with Mr. Macleod.

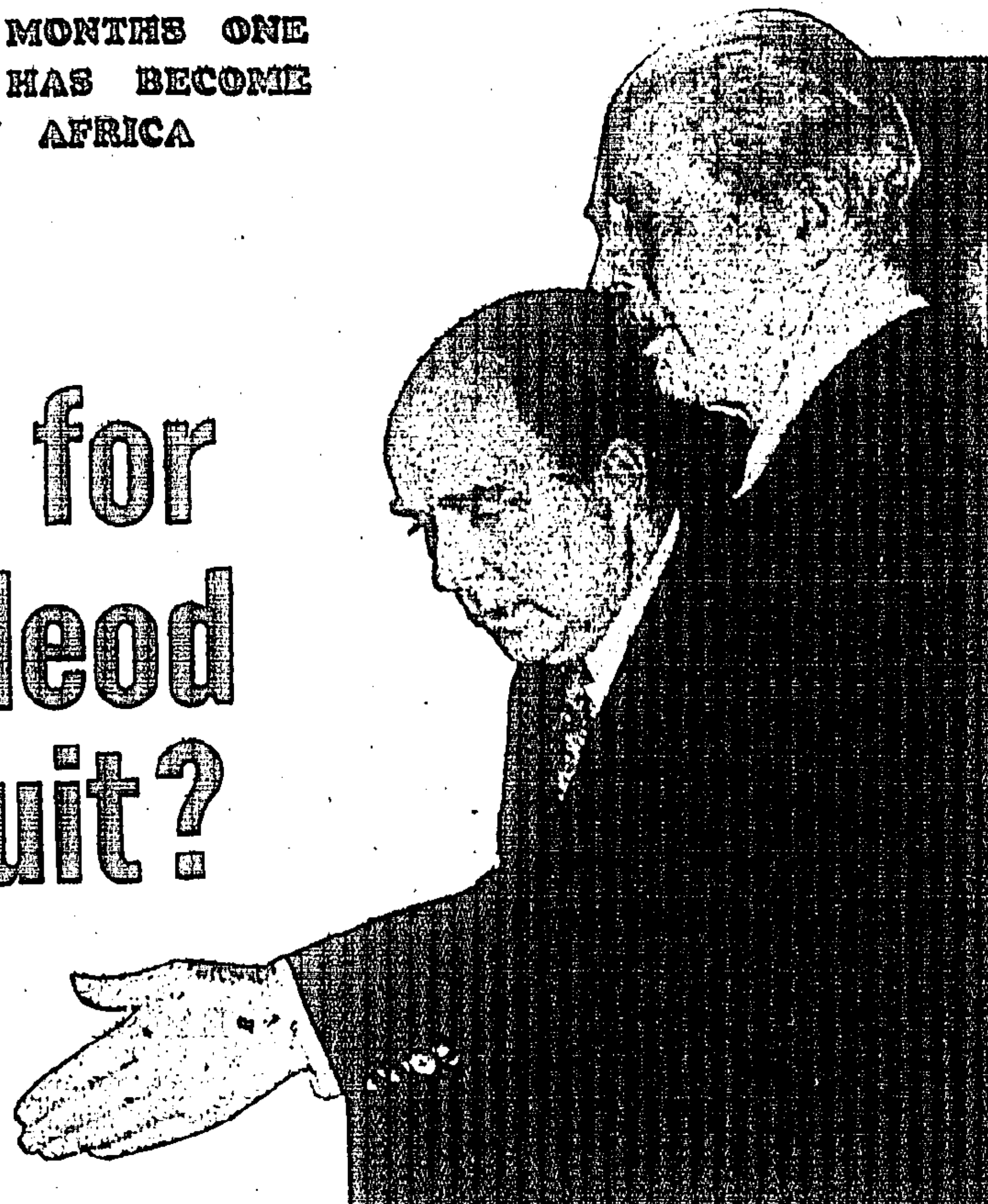
He shrugged his shoulders and told me that the Colonial Secretary had declined to see him.

"Any terrorist can see him," he said, "but he won't have anything to do with the moderates."

Such tactless behaviour as this may well frustrate his liberal hopes, for now we are faced with a stalemate in Kenya and a financial stranglehold out of it, while in Rhodesia the Prime Minister, Sir Roy Welensky, has so lost trust in him that apparently he will negotiate only over his head.

There is a crisis of confidence. I must be frank. I think this has been considerably aggravated by the quiet support Mr. Macleod has received from Mr. Macmillan, who was widely quoted throughout East Africa when I was there last year as saying that the Colonial Secretary's policy was not necessarily his, and that the Colonial Secretary was not indispensable.

With such words as these to go on, the opposition to Mr. Macleod in the Rhodesias and in Kenya grew and blossomed.



by
LORD LAMBTON
Tory MP for
Berwick-upon-Tweed

I think this was something Mr. Macleod had not bargained for. I believe he thought he could say one thing one month and another the next, could deal behind Sir Roy Welensky's back, and get away with it all, because he was carrying out the Prime Minister's policy. He miscalculated.

And now that there is this crisis of confidence, I can only ask sadly whether Mr. Macleod is serving a helpful purpose by remaining in his position.

Whatever happens, his presence appears to be a prelude to some sort of trouble. If Sir Roy gets his way, then the black Rhodesians will feel that they have been betrayed. And if Sir Roy does not get his way—or a lot of his way—he will seek a new mandate.

Alternatives

This cannot be concealed by any blurring of details. The alternatives facing Mr. Macleod will produce difficulties which his presence at the Colonial Office magnify.

If he were to go, not necessarily out of the Cabinet, but to some other position, his successor would not be saddled by the hatred of the white African, or by the dead weight of his whispered assurances to the black African.

I would suggest that Mr. Macleod should be succeeded, perhaps for only a short time, by Lord Boyd, who, when at the Colonial Office, was in an extraordinary way the great respect of both black and white Africans. His great talents seem wasted in Guinness, and I can think of no other, especially who could bring to the coming Lusaka constitutional talks the respect which might redeem a fast deteriorating situation.

(London Express Service).



"ONE EYE FOR SIX MILLION EYES? BROTHERS, KILL NO MORE..."

London Express Service

WOMANSENSE

Pennywise or expensive — plain or fancy
SEPARATES CAN BE FUN

by
Jennifer
Lane

HONGKONG is an essentially alive place full of bustle and movement needing crisp, swinging clothes to put the weather in its place and keep you looking smart.

Separates are one answer for the beach, the office, for informal entertaining and for just plain pottering around at home.

They will do you proud from cock-crow to cocktail time—for the old idea of separates meaning an untidy jumble of blouse and skirt was thrown out of the fashion window years ago.

Every occasion

Depending on how you mix, match and put them together, they will take cheerfully through every occasion to even the grandest ball. Billowing skirts of silks and satins with tiny contrasting tops hold their own nowadays against the most expensive one-piece dress. It's all a question of the design and texture of the materials you choose.

You can see some ideas in the photographs for daytime wear—all available in local shops.

Gloriously in fashion are coloured blouses from Italy. Extravagantly patterned in outrageous mixtures of cyclamen and lime, tangerine and strawberry pink.

Mackintosh's have a wonderful range of these straight, shirt blouses from Milan. They are not cheap but then all the really lovely clothes never are—at least you will not meet yourself anywhere else as no two blouses are alike.



Easygoing navy and white cotton-knit cardigan with a knitted string effect, over a pleated white Terylene skirt. (Cardigan and skirt, \$55 and \$90 respectively, from Mackintosh's).

Within range of most budgets, is a selection of gay separates at Paquerette's. I particularly liked a gay striped poncho overblouse (not shown here). With an important button fastening on each shoulder it contrasts beautifully with tapered black slacks.

Again from Eligau of Milan, a wide swishing cotton skirt with an illusion of fan pleating, mixes black, orange, cyclamen and lime in bands of flowers. We teamed it with a cross-over top in silky jersey for evening occasions.

Pictures by Paul Wong-China Mail photographer



Italian shirt blouse in cerise and lime worn with long tapered jet-black pants. Modelled by Elizabeth Kirkman. (Shirt \$120, and Ferragamo sandals in white calf, \$60, both at Mackintosh's. Jingly coin bracelets \$24, and sunglasses \$32, from Parisette. Italian straw bag \$38 at Evergreen's).



Free and crisp—a swinging skirt in fashionable black and chocolate-brown, screen-printed cotton, with its own narrow belt. Shown with simply cut white cotton shirt. Modelled here by Anne Riddle. (Skirt by Bobbie Brooks \$65. Shirt \$35. Both at Paquerette's. Natural straw hat with pale lemon ribbon, \$9 from Evergreen's).

FOUR ITALIAN SISTERS — FASHION SIDELIGHT

An interesting glimpse into just who makes some of the clothes we buy and how they get into the shops, was given me by Mrs P. M. Bordin. As one of the directors of Mackintosh's Ltd., she makes a yearly visit to Italy—to Milan where four sisters working under the trade name of Eligau, design and make the blouses I have mentioned.

With one small factory in Milan they print their own materials in cottons and poplins, with never two-

blouses the same, so although they are fairly expensive, they are very exclusive.

Silks and cottons, the world over are going colour mad. America especially has gone completely overboard with startling colour schemes. The four Italian sisters are certainly making their own individual mark in the fashion world.

Mrs Bordin, grey-haired and chic, chooses all the Italian separates herself and during her stay in the country also visits Florence where she buys sandals and summer shoes from the firm of Ferragamo.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Mr. Punch's Races

—He Tells About Them, But Keeps Forgetting—

By MAX TRELL

"WHEN I was a boy," said Mr Punch to Knarf and Handl, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, "I used to like to run races. One day I ran a race with a Man on a Horse."

"I bet the Man on the Horse won, Mr Punch," Knarf said. "Of course he did," Handl said to her brother before Mr Punch had a chance to say anything.

Shook his head

But to the surprise of Knarf and Handl, Mr Punch shook his head. "I won easily," he said.

"You see," he went on in his deep good-natured voice, "there's something I forgot to tell you."

"The Man and the Horse were made of stone. They were statues."

Race with goldfish

"And another time," he went on, just as smilingly and just as good-naturedly as before, "I ran a swimming race with two Goldfish. And who do you suppose won?"

Knarf said that nobody could win a swimming race against a Fish.

"No matter how fast you moved your arms and legs," said Handl, "a Fish can move his tail and fins faster. Fish just zip through the water."

Mr Punch laughed in a rumbling and extremely good-natured way. "I won the race against the Fish."

And again Mr Punch remembered that there was something he forgot to mention to Knarf and Handl.

"The Fish were in an aquarium. I ran all around them with no trouble at all."

Bad memory

Once more Knarf and Handl shouted at the top of their voices:

"You're not fair, Mr Punch! You should have told us you were racing against Fish that were in an aquarium! Why didn't you tell us?"

"My Children, my dear Children," said Mr Punch. "I have a very bad memory."

"Lots of times I can't remember things I ought to tell you. Now don't let me fool you again!" he warned.

Knarf and Handl decided to be very watchful.

"One afternoon," said Mr Punch, "I decided to race with the fastest creature of all."

"Would that be a Horse?" asked Handl.

"No," said Mr Punch, "it wouldn't."

"Would it be a Kangaroo?" asked Knarf.

"No, it would not be a Kangaroo," said Mr Punch.

"Would that be a Lion, a Tiger or a Gorilla?" asked Knarf.

Mr Punch kept shaking his head.

Finally, when Knarf and Handl had given up trying to think which creatures might be the fastest, Mr Punch said:

Nodded and smiled

"You raced with a Bird?" Handl asked.

Mr Punch nodded his good-natured head and smiled a big warm smile.

"I did, indeed."



"I used to like to run races," Punch told the Shadows.

"Was it a live Bird?" asked Knarf.

"It certainly was," said Mr Punch.

"And did the Bird have wings and did it have feathers?" said Handl.

"It had two wings," said Mr Punch, "and it had feathers all over it."

"It also had a beak, two eyes, and two legs. And it could sing."

Knarf and Handl were now satisfied that Mr Punch had finally reached the point where he was not going to fool them.

"And I'm quite sure," said Handl, "if you race against a real Bird, you could not possibly win."

"But I did," said Mr Punch. "I easily won!"

Faster than bird

"You ran faster than a Bird could fly?" said Knarf.

"I won the race," said Mr Punch.

"Oh dear," he said, suddenly remembering, "I should have mentioned to you that I was racing against a Canary in a cage."

Knarf and Handl walked away, shaking their heads. They couldn't be angry with Mr Punch. He really had told the truth... even though he had forgotten to mention everything.

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, APRIL 21

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Try and extricate yourself from an entanglement which threatens to take up too much of your time.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Don't hesitate to assert yourself at a business meeting, if you are not satisfied with the way it is being conducted.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Forgo a luxury expenditure if it means doing without things you actually need.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Before seeking backing for a business project, make sure you are not able to finance it yourself for the time being.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Scrutinise an important document with extra care today before putting your signature to it.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): A small financial loss will be offset by an unexpected gain from another quarter.

LEO (July 22-August 21): You may be called away for a short spell when you can afford to spare the time from your work, but the change will do you no harm.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): A card game tonight could be very agreeable, but make sure it is kept within reasonable limits.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Don't ignore your need for recreation. Your work will benefit in the long run if you break

away from it completely at times.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Unexpected cash will give you the chance to treat your family to a well deserved outing.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): You may be called upon to give a full explanation of your recent activities, and your best policy is to be completely above-board.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): By being more tolerant of a colleague's irritating mannerisms, you will avoid a serious clash of personalities.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If this is your birthday you will embark on a promising new project in the coming year, and should not mind practising certain economies until it gets properly under way.

SWEET AND SAVOURY SALADS

—by Felicity Ascot

Fruit and lettuce salad

1 lettuce, washed and shredded, 1 large orange, peeled and sliced thinly, 2 apples, shredded, 2 hard boiled eggs, 2 large tomatoes, sliced, 2 bananas, sliced and 2 tablespoons of French dressing. Toss the shredded lettuce in a spoonful of French dressing and put in a salad bowl. Put in the rest of the ingredients except the eggs and fold into the lettuce. Sprinkle with the rest of the dressing and garnish with the sliced eggs. Serve with any cold meat.

Tomato baskets

Large firm tomatoes, lettuce, equal quantities of cooked peas, asparagus tips, cooked diced potato, chopped cooked meat, or shrimps and mayonnaise.

Cut the tops off the tomatoes and scoop out the pulp. Mix the pulp with the chopped meat or shrimps and add salt and pepper. Put a spoonful of the mixture back into the tomato

Kidney bean salad

2 cups of cooked, drained and chilled kidney beans, 3 hard boiled eggs, ½ cup chopped celery, 2 tablespoons minced onion, 6 small pickles, chopped, ¼ cup mayonnaise, ¼ cup catsup, 1 teaspoon salt, parsley and lettuce cups.

Mix the beans, celery, onion and pickles together and combine the mayonnaise, catsup and salt to make a dressing. Add the dressing to the other ingredients and toss lightly. Serve in lettuce cups and garnish with parsley and sliced hard boiled eggs.

Frozen fruit salad

Blend together 3 oz cream cheese, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ cup mayonnaise, 4 tablespoons lemon juice. Add ½ cup crushed pineapple, 2 medium bananas, sliced, ½ cup chopped nuts and ½ cup maraschino cherries. Fold this mixture into 1 cup of whipped cream and pour into an ice tray in your refrigerator. When frozen turn out onto a bed of lettuce leaves and serve.

BEAUTY HINTS

Flatter wide-set eyes with a slight shadow smoothed thinly over each lid, thickening slightly towards the inner corners to make them seem closer.

Freshen tired feet before a party by plunging them into alternate bowls of warm and cold water, ending with cold. A handful of kitchen salt thrown in the last bowl of cold water will also do wonders for tired feet.

NORTH			
▲ 108752	▲ 108752	▲ 108752	▲ 108752
▲ KJ 9743	▲ KJ 9743	▲ KJ 9743	▲ KJ 9743
▲ J 5	▲ J 5	▲ J 5	▲ J 5
▲ None	▲ None	▲ None	▲ None
WEST (D)			
▲ AK Q 80	▲ AK Q 80	▲ AK Q 80	▲ AK Q 80
▲ 103	▲ 103	▲ 103	▲ 103
▲ 42	▲ 42	▲ 42	▲ 42
▲ Q 1072	▲ Q 1072	▲ Q 1072	▲ Q 1072
EAST			
▲ J 43	▲ J 43	▲ J 43	▲ J 43
▲ 2	▲ 2	▲ 2	▲ 2
▲ 1093	▲ 1093	▲ 1093	▲ 1093
▲ K 98054	▲ K 98054	▲ K 98054	▲ K 98054
SOUTH			
▲ None	▲ None	▲ None	▲ None
▲ A Q 8	▲ A Q 8	▲ A Q 8	▲ A Q 8
▲ AK Q 876	▲ AK Q 876	▲ AK Q 876	▲ AK Q 876
▲ J 3	▲ J 3	▲ J 3	▲ J 3
No one vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	3 ♠
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	7 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—▲ K			

The bidding in the box shows one fairly logical way to get there.

South makes his strongest possible bid by cue bidding his opponents' spade suit. Then North decides that his six hearts to the king-jack must be just what the doctor ordered. Hence, he bids five hearts, whereupon South should have no qualms about bidding the grand slam.

As pointed out above, all this is after seeing 52 cards. If I actually held those hands and only reached six I would not lose any sleep worrying about it.

★ CARD Sense ★

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 NT Pass 1 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass
6 ♠ Pass ?
You, South, hold:
▲ K 8 6 5 4 3 2 ▲ A 5 4 4 4

What do you do?
A—Bid six hearts. Your partner is making some belated effort to reach seven, but you should not be interested. Remember he only bid two trumps and four hearts earlier.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You hold the same hand. Your partner jumps to three spades after your one spade response. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow



Women in racing

The day Suzy lied about the result of the Derby...

By FRANK ENTWISLE

The trees in the Champs Elysees are almost ready to burst into green flame. The air consists of that expensive mixture of cigarettes Gauloises, perfume, petrol and spring, that is forever Paris. And the newspapers on sale near the Place de la Concorde are carrying stories about the opening of the French Flat.

Round a certain corner in an elegant flat, where the traffic sound is but a discreet, Metropolitan whisper, Mme. Suzy Volterra—Suzy the glamorous, Suzy the zealous, Suzy the brave—answers the telephone. She crosses before the smallest and portliest television set I have ever seen (eight-inch screen at a guess), opens a small door in the Louis Quatorze paneling (about the same size as the TV) and removes the instrument from its lighted recess.

She speaks rapidly, with Gallic passion. Evidently the caller is not making a hit. He is caught in a withering barrage of words. Then Mme. Suzy, having expended her last staccato round, hangs up on her adversary.

'My money'

She turns, with a swirl of her beautifully cut, unornamented black afternoon dress, and explains with an accent that would charm any English bookie off his stand.

"This is a man who rings up and tries to get some money from me for the horses. I tell him the truth. My fortune is in my horses. It is not in the bank. There are many such calls. That is why I ask you not to tell my address."

She purses her lips and declines a French cigarette ("I would really rather have tea; and I smoke only my English 'tipped cigarettes'") and resumes her seat on the brocade-upholstered bench that runs round two sides of the room.

Persian rugs cover the floor. There is a bouquet of huge red and white tulips on the low table. These were her husband's colours.

On a side on the patio, through the French windows, is a small thatched house. Yes, a thatched cottage on a Paris roof-top.

Sports Diary

TODAY
Ladies' Cowell Cup at Farnham, 10 am.
TOMORROW
Royal Hants Jockey Club 12th race meeting, (second day) 2 pm.
1st Division: Caroline Hill v Kitcher (Club); South China v Kwong Wah (Club); RAF v Army (Police) all at 5 pm.
Reserve Division: Caroline Hill v Kitcher (Club); South China v Kwong Wah (Club); RAF v Army (Police) all at 4 pm.
2nd Division: C.A. v Taihook (H.V.) 4 pm; Telephone v Five-One-Seven (H.V.) 5.30 pm.
Cricket
Interport practice: Findlay's XI v Coffey's XI at Sookunpo, 1.30 pm.

within neighing distance of the Champs Elysees. This is her bar. She says: "Now I tell you an amusing story. One day when I had only 15 years, I was with a girl friend, Leon, when we passed just before a little café."

'Own stable'

"I said to her 'Here is where many trainers and jockeys make a rendezvous to speak about the racing. I am sure I am going to own a big stable one day. A big one.'"

"This Leon, she laughs. She is so surprised. Because at that time we dance the classique together on the stage. It seems so unlikely. 'But years later, when she knew about my husband, and I am now a widow and obliged to manage my own stable, we meet again and she reminds me of this.'"

The years that have grown the little dancing girl into the Queen of the French turf and the darling of the English, have as often been watered with tears as with champagne.

She married her husband (the fabled Leon Volterra who began working life opening taxi doors outside theatres) in 1947 when he was already a famous owner with an ambition to win the English Derby.

In 1948 he had a horse called My Love, and sold a half interest in it to the Aga Khan. He also owned Royal Drake.

Suzy, looking back over 13 years with her green blue eyes, tells me: "I don't want my husband to sell half My Love. After all, he gave the name for me. I tell this to Aly Khan and my husband says, 'Take no notice. Aly. She is better with dresses than horses.'"

Dying

"But that year My Love wins the Derby—under the Aga Khan's colours. Royal Drake is second. We could have had first and second but for the sale. 'I have tears and my husband says, 'Why don't you smile?' 'I say, 'No, I can smile only half.'"

It must also have been a bitter blow for Leon.

"The opportunity came again in 1949. Amour Drake had a great chance. But Leon was lying ill with heart trouble. Mme. Suzy set out for England by the Golden Arrow. ("My husband he don't want I take the fly").

When she arrived at the Savoy there was a message to say that Leon was dying. Jack Hylton lent her his charter plane, and on the way home she learned that Amour Drake had been beaten in a photo-finish.

"I know how much the Derby means to him," Suzy tells me softly. "So when I get back I tell him he's won. He smiles. He is better that day. Next day he dies."

From that moment Mme. Volterra began her battle to justify the white lie. It was not always easy.

She declares: "Everybody says of Suzy Volterra, she is very lucky. But that is not true. During the next six years I had not one success. Everybody forgets."

"The bitterest discouragement was when her horse Vainos arrived first by over two lengths in the Prix du Cadran. He was disqualified because he bumped another horse on the way."

"No, I didn't cry before all the people. But I cry here, it was terrible. And one month afterwards an Italian owner ask me to tell everything, because they think I will have lost the courage."

"I have a little courage, but I have a lot of will. And in my life I always say I must never lose l'espoir—the hope."

At last, in 1955, she won the Derby with Phil Drake for her Leon. The band struck up "If you knew Suzy..."

In the bad years the Queen and the Queen Mother had been sympathetic.

On this great day she told the Queen Mother: "Your Majesty, you gave me the great courage. I am happy because he won in my husband's colours. It is for him."

The Queen Mother replied, says Mme. Volterra, "I am sure your husband will be pleased."

Mme. Volterra returned to the Savoy to celebrate. Not with champagne, but by drinking 12 cups of tea.

And today she says: "I would give six Grands Prix de Paris for one English Derby. It is the best race in the world. For everything."

"For sympathy. For spectacle. For sensation. And for the Queen. I love the Queen."

But I would prefer my husband to have fame."

Picnics

"Fatsians," she says, "will not travel far to the races. But in England you will travel all day to get there."

"It is more amusing than in France. I love the picnics near the car. The Savoy—I always stay there for memory of my husband—the Savoy always give me a big hamper... eggs, chicken... salmon... and a little red wine."

"If I sit on the grass for a picnic in France everyone would say I am crazy."

"I hope to go to England this year. I sold so to my trainer (Francis Mathet). But I feel sad there if I have no horse running."

"Perhaps I have one good horse this year—La Francals. He has won three races."

Today, Madame Volterra, with her 120 horses (50 in training including a son of Phil Drake), her villa and stables at Chantilly (57 boxes) and her stud farm in Normandy, is too busy even to ride for pleasure. "In fact, I rode up to two years ago but gave it up when it was making me too thin. Now I have too many things to do."

Belting has little part in her life. "On the English Derby I put £5 each way for my maid and flew her over to watch. But it is more elegant to gamble for a man, than for a woman."

Expense

"Anyway you have a very big expense for the flying and your jockey. And if you win the pounds you cannot bring them to France unless you buy many kilos of tea and pullovers."

She has a lot of friends, but says: "You have many friends after winning the Derby. When you lose a race, your telephone doesn't ring. I can count the real good friends on the fingers. I have not the blinks like the 'orse."

English racegoers and newspaper readers love Mme. Suzy. Every head turns when she walks on to an English track.

Vivien Leigh put the feeling well when the two first met with Pierre Balmain a few months ago.

Miss Leigh is reported to have told Mme. Suzy:

"I am so glad to meet you. When you arrive in London and I see your pictures in the paper

time well, this cheers me up."

NEXT WEEK
Mrs Noel Murless
(London Express Service).

New British golf event

London, Apr. 20.

The Esso Golden Professional Tournament, a new event in the British golf calendar, will be played at Moor Park, Hertfordshire, on August 23-26 this year, it was announced here.

The tournament, with prizes totalling £5,700, will take the form of a round robin in which 15 professional golfers will all play each other in turn for a

prize of £40 for every match won (£20 for a half). Play will be over eight rounds of 18-hole three-ball matches.

SCRATCHED

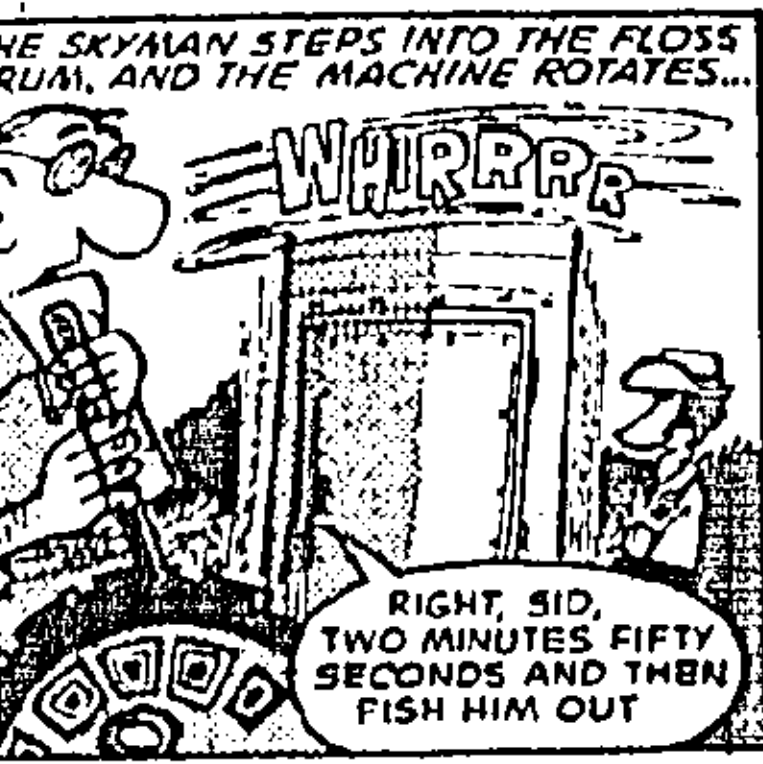
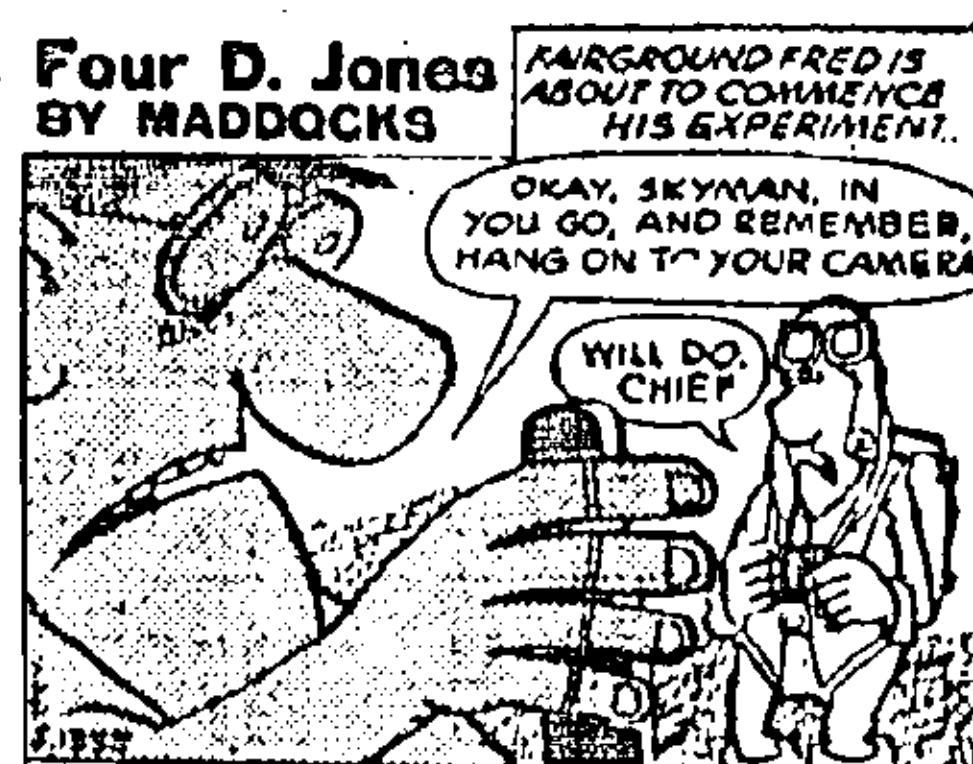
London, Apr. 20.
Royal Pennant, Graebus and Fedina were officially scratched from the 2,000 Guineas at 0800 GMT today.
China Clipper and Satan were officially scratched from the same race at 100 GMT today.
Rose Garland and Determination were officially scratched from the 1,000 Guineas at 1000 GMT today.—Reuter.

The leading ten golfers in the Professional Golfers' Association order of merit as at August 6, who are resident in the United Kingdom or Irish Republic, will qualify automatically. A further five professionals will be invited to compete.

In addition to the match prizes, there will be a first prize of £750 for the overall winner; £400 for the second, £250 for third and £100 for fourth.—China Mail Special.

French cup final

Paris, Apr. 20.
Sedan qualified to meet Nîmes in the French Football Cup Final when they narrowly beat Bordeaux 1-0 after no score at half-time in their semi-final replay match here today.
First division Sedan and second division Bordeaux drew 2-2 in their first match here last Sunday.
Sedan meets first division Nîmes in the final here on May 7.—A.F.P.



FERD'NAND



NANCY



BRICK BRADFORD



Named for England



Crystal Palace inside forward Johnny Byrne has been chosen from fourth division football to join the England summer tour party. When told that England wanted him, Johnny said: "It's wonderful. I didn't really think I'd be picked, even though people have been talking about it." Byrne, 22, a few days before he goes on tour will be debuffed from the Army a few days after he returns. And with a full season of full-time soccer ahead of him, he is almost a certainty for the World Cup party in Chile. Picture shows 'Trotter' the way, says Johnny Byrne to three-year-old Arvin during a back garden kick-about at their South Norwood home.—Express Photo.

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Page 10

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1961.

Sheaffer's
Newest
BALL POINT PEN
AVAILABLE AT ALL GOOD STORES.

THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Gangster kept word for sake of mother

Marseilles.
MARIUS SALVATI, the toughest bandit in France, stood weeping at his mother's grave in the bleak, wind-swept cemetery at Marseilles.

A few days earlier he had been in jail in Northern France serving a long sentence for a series of armed hold-ups. Then he heard that his mother—the only person he had ever loved in his life of violence—was dying.

Prison authorities gave Salvati leave to hurry home. Under the new French penal code, such compassionate leave is encouraged to help a criminal to reform.

Marius left jail in a fast car—without handcuffs and without an escort.

Said a police official: "As he rushed off into the night we could not help wondering if he would ever return of his own free will."

'A gamble'

But on her death-bed Salvati's mother made her son swear that he would return to prison after her funeral. And she made him promise that after he had served his sentence he would go straight.

When the funeral was over Salvati walked to Marseilles railway station and bought a single ticket—back to jail where he still has six years to serve.

"It was a bit of a gamble setting such a tough customer free," said the prison official. "But we banked on the strength of his love for his mother."

"If Salvati goes straight—in jail he is learning to be a brick-layer—our gamble will have been worth while."

Barbara Hutton

Miss Barbara Hutton, one of the world's richest women and heiress to the Woolworth fortune, is due to arrive in Hong Kong next Thursday.

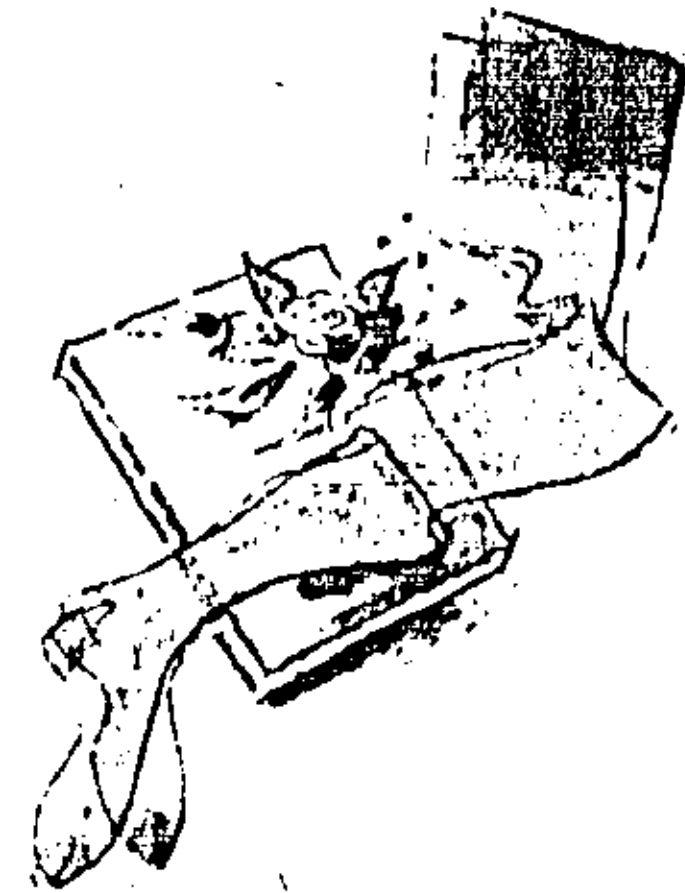
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PARADE

Regiment, Royal Artillery, stationed at Gun Club Hill, fired a 21-gun salute in three series of seven rounds.

The Royal Salute was punctuated by the firing of the Foud-de-Jeu and the playing of the National Anthem. The troops then gave three cheers for the Queen.

Returned

Once more, the Royal Salute was given as the Royal Standard was lowered to symbolise the Queen's departure. The band again played the Anthem.

The Governor and the Service Chiefs then returned to the dais to take the salute from the contingents marching past.

The mass parade was under the command of Brigadier W. P. L. Lawson who headed the march-past in a Landrover. Immediately behind him were Commander A. St. C. Arncliffe, RN, and Wing Cdr R. C. Rotherham, RAF, the respective commanders of the two services.

This morning's brilliant parade was the culmination of weeks of training and rehearsal and the thousands who gathered in Kowloon's streets saw every unit of the armed services in the Colony represented.

Free in the crowd realised that many of the men who marched spent a grueling night on Wednesday and most of yesterday either searching for survivors of the Mt Parker air disaster or else helping to bring bodies of victims to waiting ambulances in Shaikwan streets.

They marched today nevertheless with the same soldierly precision that has always been a feature of the Queen's Birthday Parade, and a credit to those responsible for its organisation.

Held off

The rain mercifully held off for the thousands who made an early start from all parts of the Colony to reach their vantage points.

The columns of marching men and women included not only the well-known regiments stationed in Hong Kong but these too in the public eye such as the pay corps, army service corps, medical corps the field ambulance corps, a mule company and the dog company of the Military Police.

The year 24 guard dogs took part in the parade and they walked in well-disciplined ranks by their handlers' sides along the entire route.

The quick marching Gurkha units brought up the rear of the Army contingent.

Among the Hong Kong men and women taking part were 250 locally-enlisted men. The largest number, about 180, were members of the Hong Kong Chinese Training Unit, stationed at Lyemun Barracks.

Others were from 81 Company RASC (Pack Transport) which marched past with three horses and 12 mules. It is the only mule company left in the British Army. Hong Kong men also paraded in the Dog Company.

Appearing for the first time today was the Royal Warwickshire's mascot, Bobby, the Saudi Arabian gazelle.

Kowloon bomb

A special feature of this year's parade was the Hong Kong Bomb Disposal Troop, Royal Engineers, who drove past with a 2,000-lb bomb loaded in a three-ton lorry.

The bomb was dropped in Kowloon during the last war. It failed to explode and was recovered and defused by the troop in 1958. It was seen at the Parade for the first time.

Commanded by Major R. G. Lambert RE, the Troop which consisted largely of Hong Kong other ranks, also featured mobile excavating equipment used in bomb disposal work.

The Hong Kong Defence Force paraded possibly for the last time as a concept regiment. It is shortly to become an all-volunteer force. Many of those on parade under Major L. G. Daniel, however, joined as volunteers.

The Hong Kong Regiment appeared for the first time in its newly reorganised role of a reconnaissance and intelligence unit. The Hong Kong Home Guard was also represented in the detachment on parade.

The Queen's Colour, which was awarded to the RHKDF in 1956, was carried by 2/Lt R. Kilbert.

The Auxiliary Air Force detachment was commanded by Flt/Lt A. C. T. Rowe Evans. The flying wing operates two helicopters and four Austers.

The units taking part were: The Royal Navy contingent—HMS Cavalier, HMS Tamar (Lt J. A. Terry, RN).

The Army contingent—54 Independent Field Squadron, Royal Engineers (Major J. E. Colbeck, RE); The 1st Bn the Royal Northumberland Fusiliers (Lt Col. A. H. Macgregor); 61 Coy RASC (Pack Transport) (Major J. N. Mottram); 1st Field Ambulance, Royal Army Medical Corps (Lt Col. R. C. Watson); Detachment, REME (Major R. Davis); Detachment, RAEC (Major L. G. Daniel); Hong Kong Dog Coy, RMP (Major N. W. Poulton); The Hong Kong Chinese Training Unit (Major J. J. Gray); 1st Bn The Duke of Edinburgh's Own Gurkha Rifles (Lt Col. R. H. Kenney); 2nd Bn 10th Prince of Wales's Own Gurkha Rifles (Lt Col. A. H. Targart); 46 Gurkha Infantry Brigade, Signal Squadron (Major W. P. W. Robertson); 20 Coy Gurkha Army Service Corps (Major D. J. F. Horner).

The Royal Air Force contingent—Commanded by Squadron Leader W. M. Sloan.

The Royal Hong Kong Defence Force (Major L. G. Daniel) contingent—Hong Kong Royal Naval Reserve Detachment (Lt D. E. McKenna); The Hong Kong Regiment (Lt Col. A. H. Macgregor); No. 2 Coy, Capt. S. Sun Hong, No. 3 Coy, Capt. R. Lee; Hong Kong Auxiliary Air Force (Flt/Lt A. C. T. Rowe Evans); and the Hong Kong Women's Naval Reserve (2nd Officer P. Wong).

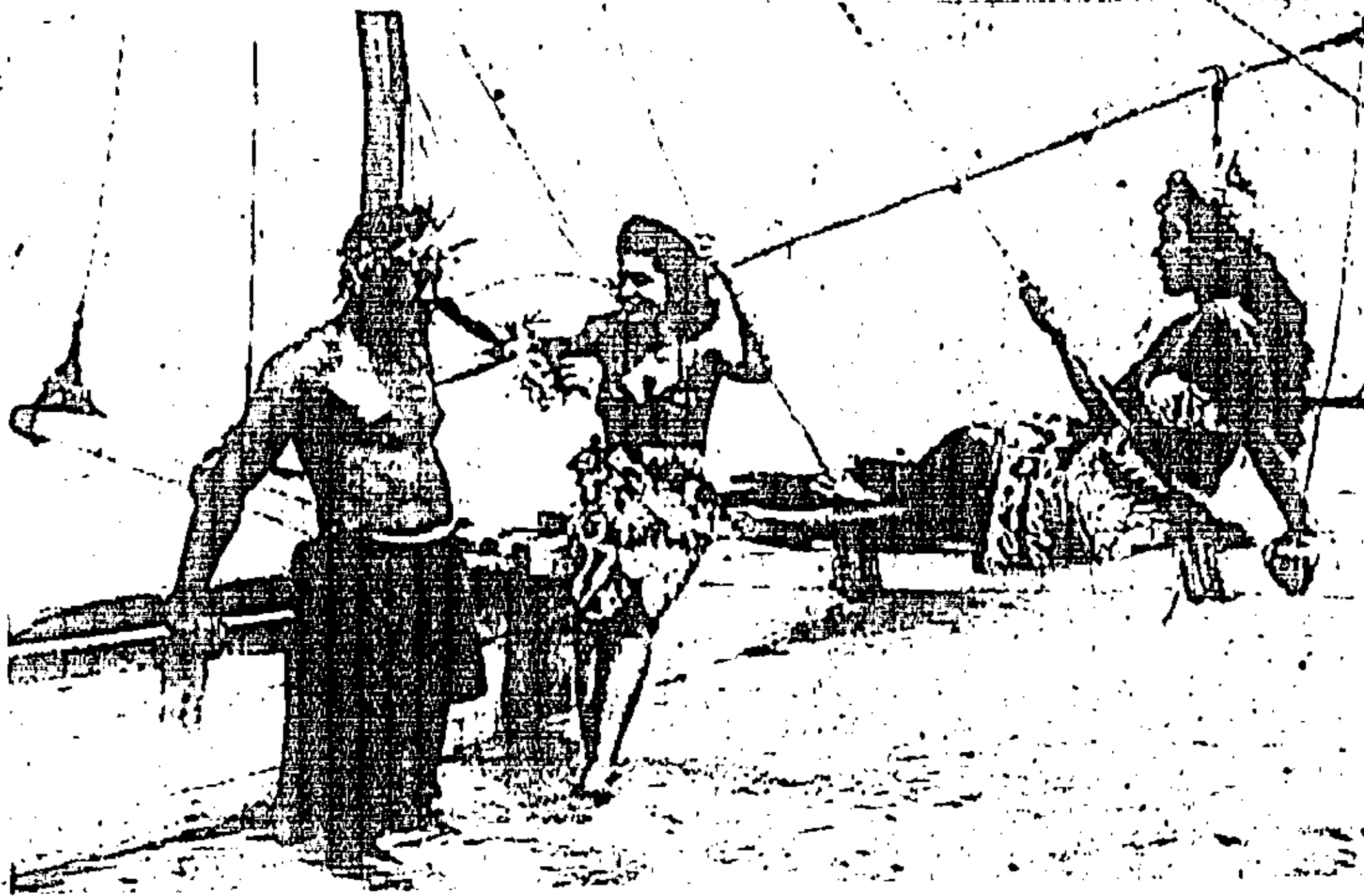
Mechanised column commanded by Lt Col. R. A. Hardy—17th Lancers (Lt Col. R. D. A. Rea); 5th Field Regiment, Royal Artillery (Lt Col. A. H. Babington); 14th Field Regiment, Royal Artillery (Lt Col. C. J. Connor); 2nd Medium Regiment, Royal Artillery (Major J. A. R. A. Prece); Hong Kong Bomb Disposal Troop (Major R. G. Lambert, RE); 252 and 253 Signal Squads, Royal Signals, (Captain B. Watson); 1st Battalion Royal Northumberland Fusiliers (Lt Col. A. Parsons); 1st Battalion 7th Duke of Edinburgh's Own Gurkha Rifles (Major J. N. Kelly); 2nd Battalion 10th Prince of Wales's Own Gurkha Rifles (Lt Col. G. G. Parnabhadra Limbu).

The 3rd part—A Flight, Two Wideopen Helicopters of the Hong Kong Auxiliary Air Force, 1st Flight, Four Austers of the Hong Kong Auxiliary Air Force, C Flight, Three Austers of the Independent Reconnaissance Flight, Army Air Corps, 12th Flight, Five Venoms of No. 23 Squadron, Royal Air Force.

U.S. FILM COMPANY PRESIDENT DUE

Mr Milton Rackmil, President of Universal Pictures Co., will arrive from Tokyo this evening. He is visiting Hong Kong in connection with the launching of his production, "Spartacus," which opened last night at the Lee and Princess Theatres.

PICTORIAL PARADE



THREE smiling Polynesians relax on their "pirogue," or outrigger canoe, in the clear, blue waters of the lagoon at Bora Bora, an hour and a half from Tahiti by flying boat. Bora Bora's first luxury hotel opens on June 1, as part of Tahiti's tourist expansion programme.

—Pacific Area Travel Association Photo.



The Israel State prosecutor for the Eichmann trial, Gideon Hausner (right, with glasses) and the assistant State attorney, Gabriel Bach.

QUEEN SALOTE HITS BACK AT MORMON 'INVADERS'

Auckland.
QUEEN SALOTE of Tonga, head of the State Wesleyan Church, has hit back against the appeal of Mormon missionaries by opening her island kingdom's first broadcasting station.

The Mormons have been making mass conversions of the young throughout Polynesia—in Tahiti, Hawaii, Samoa, and among the Maoris in New Zealand.

In four years their crew-cut missionaries—skilled boxers, wrestlers, and high divers—have opened 52 establishments in Tonga. They offer a baseball-playing American way of life with the opportunity of advanced education in Hawaii or the States.

Young Tongans, accustomed to the simple life, have been dazzled by the white-brick, aluminium-roofed Mormon churches built by the missionaries who won the friendship of Queen Salote's grandfather.

Tongan teenagers are impressed too by such native Mormon converts as pop-singer Mavis Rivers, who married an American and lives in California, and boxer Johnny Halafifi, who went to Britain and became an Empire title contender.

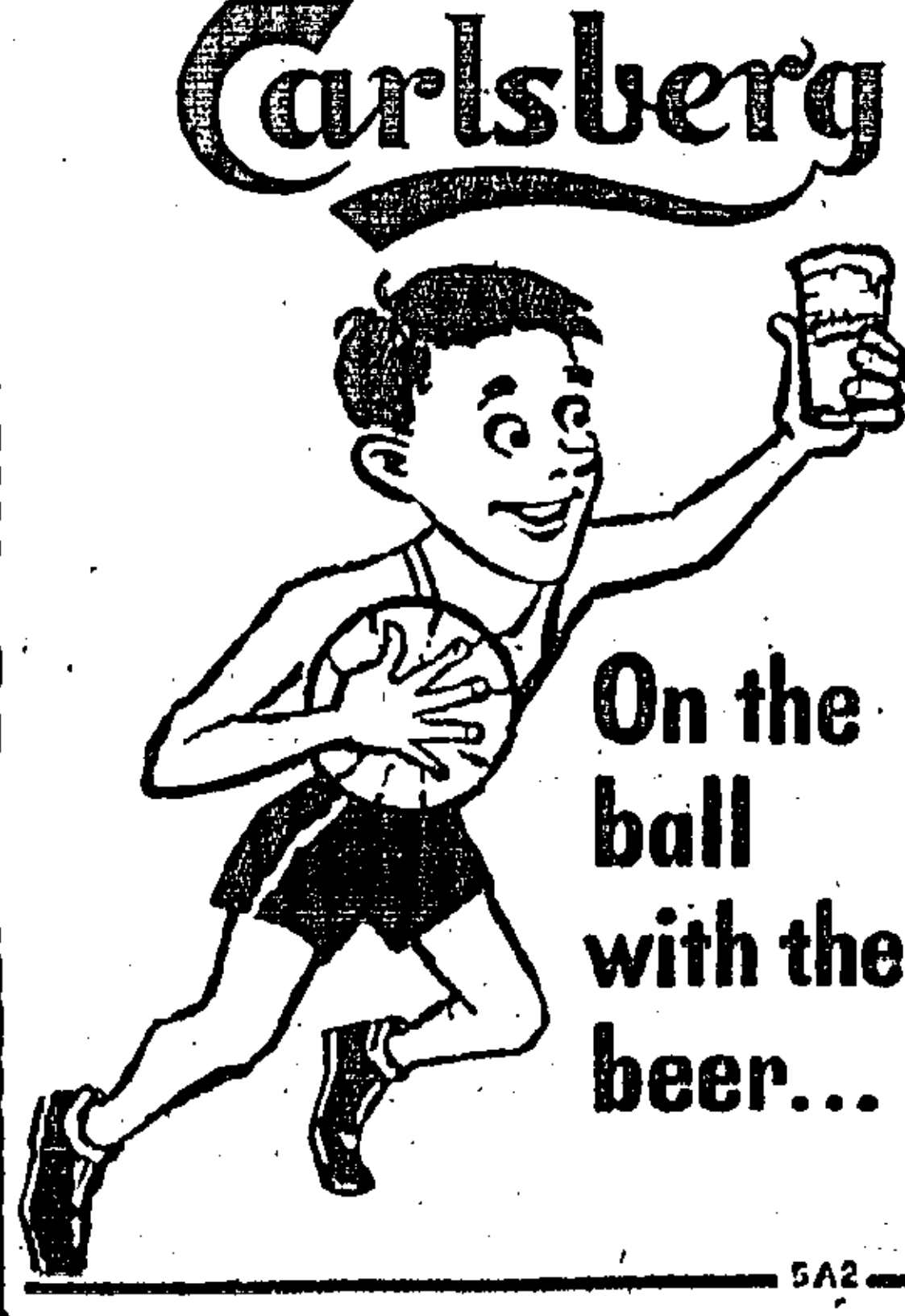
By launching her HK\$720,000 10-kilowatt broadcasting station in Nukualofa (Land of Love) Queen Salote hopes to combat the appeal of rock 'n' roll Mormon transmissions from Hawaii.

Apart from hurricane warnings the new station's main offerings are Wesleyan hymns in Tongan by massed choirs. Their organ-like voices have been heard over radios as far away as New York.

Queen Salote has borrowed 41-year-old Basingstoke-born Ronald Haggelt from the New Zealand Broadcasting Service to put the station on its feet.

And she has revived Captain Cook's old name for the islands by calling the station the "Friendly Isles Broadcasting Service."

But after listening to a hymn-singing session from home a Tongan girl living in New Zealand gave this verdict: "It makes me homesick. But it's old stuff they sing."



On the ball with the beer...

MEN FEAR DEATH IN MOUNTAIN

from ALAN TILLIER

Paris.
RUGGED, sweat-stained miners, working round the clock two miles inside Mont Blanc, have called for greater security precautions as they blast the world's longest road tunnel.

There have already been 600 accidents since the French end of the tunnel was begun in 1959. The tunnel has cost four lives already—and the miners fear it will kill more men before its seven miles are completed.

The 300 men, hand-picked because of their strength, to tackle the "toughest job in the world," have threatened to walk out unless steps are taken to cut the accident rate.

And, say the miners, who have been working in temperatures of more than 100 degrees, the going is becoming tougher as they reach the granite immediately under the 8,000ft. peak of the mountain.

Explosion

The last accident, at the French entrance to the tunnel 4,000ft. above the ski resort of Chamonix, cost the lives of two men and caused a strike that halted tunnelling.

It happened when a 72-ton drilling machine moved forward to attack the black rock and one of its 15 drills hit a buried explosive charge.

The French started six months later than the Italians, who are boring towards them from Entrèves in the Val d'Aosta.

It was announced that M. Robert Buron, French Minister of Public Works, would visit the tunnel to see security measures for himself.

The tunnel will cut road distances by up to 165 miles. It will cost £12,000,000. And the miners remember a saying among them that mountain tunnels cost a life for every mile.

From the Files

25
years
AGO

April 1936

THE second court at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning was without a magistrate to hear the daily cases owing to the fact that Mr S. F. Balfour was absent, through illness. In the meantime, Mr C. Bramall Burgess was sworn in as a magistrate and accompanied by Mr W. Schofield, First Magistrate, occupied the Bench in the Second Court at noon.

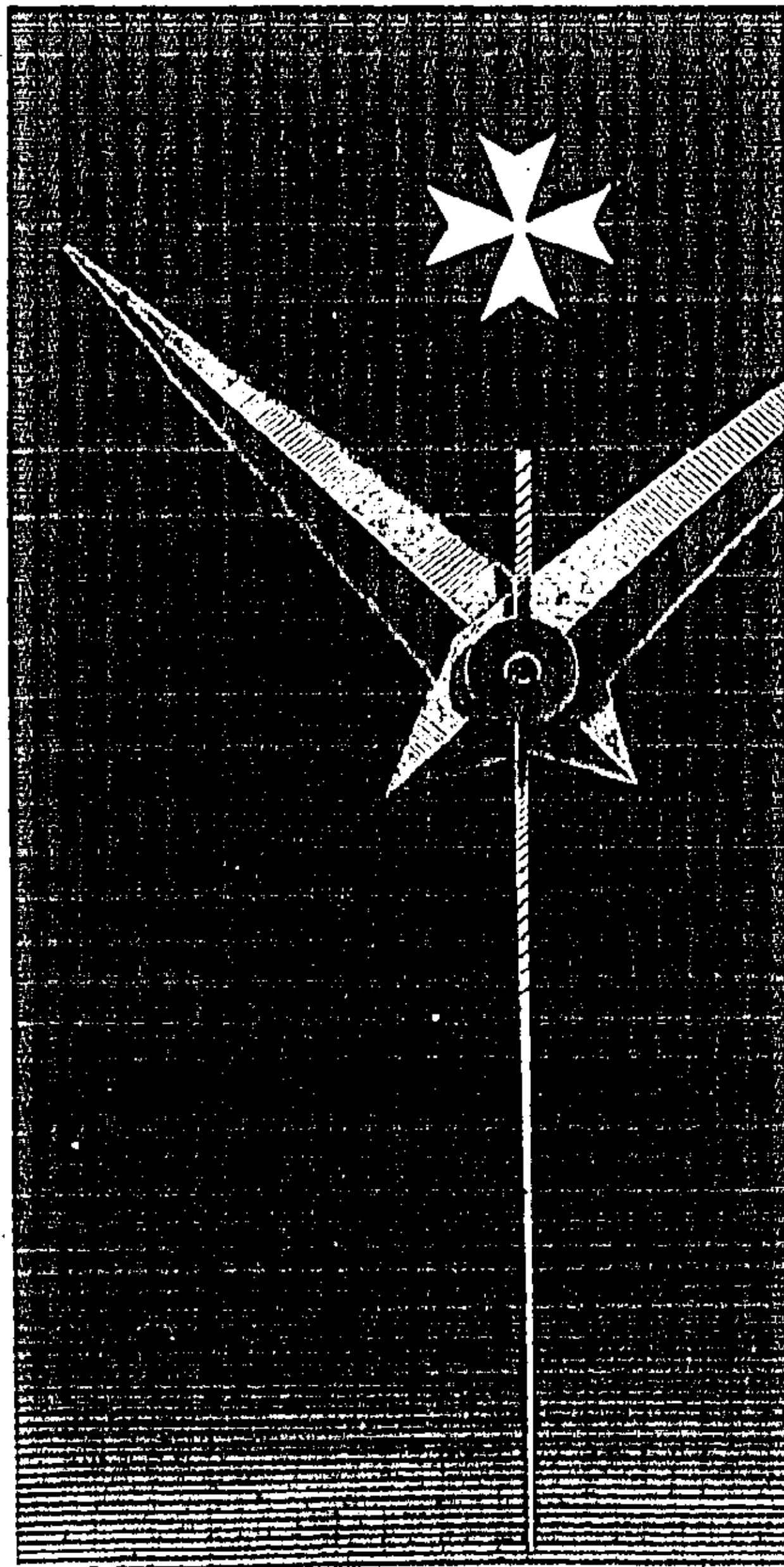
The first case before Mr Burgess was one in which Li Choi, 39, unemployed, pleaded guilty to returning from banishment. One year's hard labour was imposed.

★ ★ ★

It is announced that the last rail has been laid on the last section of the Canton-Hankow railway and it is now possible to travel by rail from Hongkong to Calais.

★ ★ ★

THE first television film for transmission by BBC from Alexandra Palace, headquarters of TV in England, is almost completed. It is hoped to begin test programmes on July 1. The film deals with the history of television to the present day.



Our 200-year tradition forbids it! We cannot stoop to mass production. Each Vacheron & Constantin timepiece must be hand-finished... so that you may wear a truly exclusive creation, in company with a small international élite.

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